

## Battery D Enters Second Week Of Service; Visiting Hours Set; Leave For Ft. Blanding Dec. 20

Officers and members of Battery D, 17th Field Artillery, mobilized at Fort Charles L. Howe on Monday morning, November 25th, when they were formally inducted into Federal military service, have entered the second week of their stay at the local army, and according to announcement made Wednesday morning by Capt. F. A. Farris, have about completed the detail work and have their organization in fine working condition.

The first week or more was consumed in medical examination, inspection, issuing clothing and supplies, formulating rules and regulations, and a multitude of other things. With most of these preliminary details behind them, Captain Farris stated that they were now able to settle down to the task of strict military training. It has been necessary to make some rules and regulations which seem a little hard to those on the outside, but it must be remembered that the Battery is now in service and is assembled for the purpose of training—this is not a summer vacation. Every officer and enlisted man has much to learn that he did not acquire while in the National Guard.

Visiting hours at Fort Charles L. Howe have been set as follows: For men, seven to nine p.m., every evening; for ladies, one to four p.m. on Saturdays and Sundays.

Urgent business may be transacted at any hour of the day with members of the Battery. Ask the guard on duty and he will assist you. Do not try to pass the guard. Unless the business is urgent it is requested that the men not be disturbed between the hours of eight in the morning and four in the afternoon. One-third of the men are released every night in order for them to visit in their homes if they so desire. On account of the inconvenience of visiting only about fifteen per cent are taking the leave.

Captain Farris stated that the Battery last three men last week after medical examinations on account of physical defects, leaving the roster with 86 names. Date for leaving for Camp Blanding, Fla., the regular training ground, has been set for December 20, according to the last orders received. Below is a complete list of officers and enlisted men in the Battery:

**Captain**  
Farris, Francis A.  
**First Lieutenant**  
Bryan, Dozier S.  
**Second Lieutenants**  
Bonneau, Charles R.  
Taylor, Jep O.  
**Second Lieutenant Attached**  
Dorsey, Henry A.  
**First Sergeant**  
Bailey, James O.  
**Staff Sergeant**  
McCollough, Houston  
**Sergeants**  
Brook, Joseph C.  
Brown, Quentin R.  
Crook, Gerald A.  
Kelly, James M.  
McCollough, Samuel S.  
McCollough, Woodrow R.  
Moore, Lester I.  
Reeves, Maxwell A.  
**Corporals**  
Borwell, Harry R.  
Brown, Charles E.  
Fuller, Benjamin M.  
Green, Daniel S.  
Harrison, Charles W.  
Jackson, Roy E.  
Reeves, James E.  
Swain, James C.  
Walker, William L.  
Winston, Roger B.  
**Privates, First Class**  
Bess, Virgil.  
Bowdoin, Leroy.  
Britt, Thomas W.  
Bunkett, James F.  
Clark, James G.  
Clark, Joe E.  
Crook, Joseph L.  
DeVaughn, Forest G.  
Donaldson, Tellis W.

Ellenburg, Homer D.  
Ennis, James J.  
Grimes, Eugene W.  
Hawkins, Hiley H.  
Jacobs, William D.  
Johnson, Harlie B.  
Hurd, James R.  
Kendrick, John F.  
Maddox, Steve W.  
McCue, Charlie B.  
Mullins, William H.  
Oliver, John H.  
Owens, Cephus C.  
Salter, Thomas E.  
Stevens, Sidney.  
Tabbot, Charles L.  
Walker, Edon G.

**Privates**  
Barber, James D.  
Boswell, James C.  
Bordas, Foster L.  
Bryant, Arthur L.  
Chapman, Felix H.  
Clark, Cary H.  
Comer, Robert H.  
Crawley, Horace J.  
Crook, Kermit G.  
Daugherty, Ode D.  
Daugherty, Ralph W.  
Daugherty, Talmadge L.  
Dawkins, Lee.  
Dawkins, William S.  
Dorsey, Theron K.  
Dyess, William J.  
Farris, Chester M.  
Flowers, Delmer.  
Foreman, Harold L.  
Griffin, Selma.  
Grimes, Haywood L.  
Holland, Sonnie L.  
Hudson, Ross.  
Hurd, Alvie D.  
Hurd, Quentin P.  
Johnson, Ervin L.  
Jones, Oscar L.  
Kennedy, Olie D.  
Knight, Braxton B.  
Lashley, Waymon W.  
Holland, Sonnie L.  
Hudson, Ross.  
Hurd, Alvie D.  
Hurd, Quentin P.  
Johnson, Ervin L.  
Jones, Oscar L.  
Kennedy, Olie D.  
Knight, Braxton B.  
Lashley, Waymon W.

**COFFEE COUNTY WOMEN AIM  
AT ADEQUATE MILK SUPPLY**

With family health a prime consideration, Coffee County rural club women will strive for an adequate milk supply during the coming months. A daily quart for each child and a pint for each adult in the family has been set as the minimum amount needed to avoid diet deficiency diseases.

Plans for another family food supply and supplement to the farm income include the planting of sufficient corn in 1941 to allow a bushel for every hen and pullet on the yard.

December and January club meetings will feature landeaping, with definite plans drawn for each project. Forty-two homes began three-year landscape projects in 1940 with reports of definite success the first year. Many others will begin this work in 1941. Much of the shrubbery used is rooted from cuttings by the home owners.

Club attendance in November included 475 women representing 31 clubs. Key Line and Pine Level led for first place with 28 members present. Victoria and Ever Ready each had 25, and Basin and Bluff Springs had 24. Rains interfered with attendance at several meetings.

Edward Rhodes left Tuesday for the NYA camp at Ozark, after spending the past month in Elba with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Rhodes.

**COFFEE TEACHERS ORGANIZE  
NEW SORORITY CHAPTER**

Two new chapters of Delta Kappa Gamma, Psi and Chi, were organized November 16th, when in Elba, the ladies of the Coffee County Teachers Association met for their first meeting. The new chapters are the Delta Kappa Gamma chapter, which was organized by Mrs. J. W. Kendrick, and the Psi chapter, which was organized by Mrs. J. A. Timmerman. The new chapters will be active in promoting the welfare of the children of the county.

**SAINT CECILIA MUSIC CLUB  
MET LAST WEDNESDAY**

The November meeting of the Saint Cecilia Music Club was held last Wednesday in the home of Mrs. R. L. Martin, chairman of the club. The meeting was held in the home of Mrs. R. L. Martin, chairman of the club. The meeting was held in the home of Mrs. R. L. Martin, chairman of the club.

**NAVY RECRUITING OFFICER  
TO BE HERE DECEMBER 11-12**

Mr. O. P. Treadwell, of the United States Recruiting Station, Marianna, Fla., will be in Elba from 8 a.m. Wednesday, December 11, to 4 p.m. Thursday, December 12, for the purpose of accepting applications for enlistment into the Navy.

Young men between the ages of 17 and 18 may enlist until their 21st birthday, and men from 18 to 31 years may enlist for the regular 6-year enlistment. All young men are encouraged to make the Navy a career if they can pass the requirements for enlistment.

**MISS IDELL WILL SPEAK AT  
WHITE WATER SAT. NIGHT**

There will be services at White Water Church Saturday night, December 7. Miss Clara Belle Isdel, a returned missionary from China, will speak to us on the work being done in China. Make your plans to hear this message.

We will also have our regular services Sunday morning at 11 o'clock.

A. W. BARKER, Pastor.

**MISS EMMA MARGARET COOPER**  
Miss Mary Will Kendrick and Bancroft Cooper attended the homecoming celebration at the University of Alabama last week-end.

## LATANE BRYAN, PINE LEVEL CLUB MEMBER, IS HONORED

A signal honor has been conferred on Latane Bryan of the Pine Level 4-H Club by the home agents of Coffee County for her achievements in girls club activities. She receives the county award of a specially embossed gold medal, one of a number of incentives provided by Montgomery Ward in the national 4-H girls record activity, conducted by the Extension Service for the eighth year.

The contest seeks to encourage 4-H girls to gain a broad understanding of the major phases of homemaking and to keep appropriate records of the projects and activities. There were 614 girls in 4-H Clubs in Coffee County last year.

Miss Bryan's record contained six pages in which were preserved results of her projects and other useful and biographical material which will be prized as the years go by.

Latane was leader in her club, and during the summer this organization met each week where sewing and special programs were given. She received a great deal of her inspiration from having attended a 4-H leadership camp at Auburn. She served her club as reporter two years, secretary one summer, song leader one year and reporter for the County Council of 4-H Clubs for one year.

An old building was purchased in the community and more than 80 logs have been donated by members of the club to be used in the new building. A member saved the logs into lumber at cost and all members are cooperating at special workings with the aim in mind of having the building completed before Christmas.

The building will be used for meetings of the ladies vocational clubs and the men evening classes, as well as for joint meetings and community recreational meetings.

**MT. ZION CLUBS (W.L.W.)  
COMMUNITY CLUB HOUSE**

The Mt. Zion men and women vocational classes have begun the erection of a community club house which is being located on the Elba-Op highway near the county line.

An old building was purchased in the community and more than 80 logs have been donated by members of the club to be used in the new building. A member saved the logs into lumber at cost and all members are cooperating at special workings with the aim in mind of having the building completed before Christmas.

The building will be used for meetings of the ladies vocational clubs and the men evening classes, as well as for joint meetings and community recreational meetings.

**COFFEE TEACHERS ORGANIZE  
NEW SORORITY CHAPTER**

Two new chapters of Delta Kappa Gamma, Psi and Chi, were organized November 16th, when in Elba, the ladies of the Coffee County Teachers Association met for their first meeting. The new chapters are the Delta Kappa Gamma chapter, which was organized by Mrs. J. W. Kendrick, and the Psi chapter, which was organized by Mrs. J. A. Timmerman. The new chapters will be active in promoting the welfare of the children of the county.

**SAINT CECILIA MUSIC CLUB  
MET LAST WEDNESDAY**

The November meeting of the Saint Cecilia Music Club was held last Wednesday in the home of Mrs. R. L. Martin, chairman of the club. The meeting was held in the home of Mrs. R. L. Martin, chairman of the club. The meeting was held in the home of Mrs. R. L. Martin, chairman of the club.

**NAVY RECRUITING OFFICER  
TO BE HERE DECEMBER 11-12**

Mr. O. P. Treadwell, of the United States Recruiting Station, Marianna, Fla., will be in Elba from 8 a.m. Wednesday, December 11, to 4 p.m. Thursday, December 12, for the purpose of accepting applications for enlistment into the Navy.

Young men between the ages of 17 and 18 may enlist until their 21st birthday, and men from 18 to 31 years may enlist for the regular 6-year enlistment. All young men are encouraged to make the Navy a career if they can pass the requirements for enlistment.

**MISS IDELL WILL SPEAK AT  
WHITE WATER SAT. NIGHT**

There will be services at White Water Church Saturday night, December 7. Miss Clara Belle Isdel, a returned missionary from China, will speak to us on the work being done in China. Make your plans to hear this message.

We will also have our regular services Sunday morning at 11 o'clock.

A. W. BARKER, Pastor.

**MISS EMMA MARGARET COOPER**  
Miss Mary Will Kendrick and Bancroft Cooper attended the homecoming celebration at the University of Alabama last week-end.

**MISS IDELL WILL SPEAK AT  
WHITE WATER SAT. NIGHT**

There will be services at White Water Church Saturday night, December 7. Miss Clara Belle Isdel, a returned missionary from China, will speak to us on the work being done in China. Make your plans to hear this message.

We will also have our regular services Sunday morning at 11 o'clock.

A. W. BARKER, Pastor.

## ZION CHAPEL MEETINGS ARE LARGELY ATTENDED

The Zion Chapel community night meetings continue to improve in attendance. Last Tuesday night some 500 men, women and children attended the meeting. During the general assembly program two reels of farm pictures dealing with marketing and farm inconveniences were shown. The group later divided into three groups: the men remained in the agricultural class room for a continued discussion on how to improve the farm cash income; the women met in the home economics room with Miss Patterson where they held a demonstration on reducing the cost of home furnishings, and the children met in the auditorium for an hour of recreational games led by Miss Eunice Graham, county recreation leader.

Mr. Curtis Wilks, president of the mens group, led a discussion on dairying as one method of increasing the farm income. W. L. Walsh explained how some of the other communities had organized dairies and the results to be expected from such an organization.

Plans were also made by the class members to purchase in the near future several purebred heifer calves and a purebred dairy bull for two. Further plans will be made at the next meeting to be held Tuesday, December 10. All farmers are urged to attend this meeting.

At a previous meeting the class members brought samples of milk which were tested in the class for butter fat. In this way it was easy to tell the poor cows from the good ones and as a result much interest is now being taken in dairy cow improvement in the Zion Chapel community.

Officers of the class are: M. C. Wilks, president; Foy Hudson, vice-president; and Gordon Swaine, secretary-treasurer. (W.L.W.)

**RETURNED MISSIONARY TO  
BE AT CALVARY CHURCH**

Miss Clara Belle Isdel, a returned missionary from China, will speak at Calvary Church Thursday afternoon, December 5, at 2:30 p.m. on the work being done in China. She will also speak at Damascus Church Saturday morning at 11 o'clock.

I have heard this young lady speak and knowing the message she has for us, I am urging you to make your plans to hear her, as this is an opportunity that does not come often.

A. W. BARKER, Pastor.

**SAINT CECILIA MUSIC CLUB  
MET LAST WEDNESDAY**

The November meeting of the Saint Cecilia Music Club was held last Wednesday in the home of Mrs. R. L. Martin, chairman of the club. The meeting was held in the home of Mrs. R. L. Martin, chairman of the club. The meeting was held in the home of Mrs. R. L. Martin, chairman of the club.

**NAVY RECRUITING OFFICER  
TO BE HERE DECEMBER 11-12**

Mr. O. P. Treadwell, of the United States Recruiting Station, Marianna, Fla., will be in Elba from 8 a.m. Wednesday, December 11, to 4 p.m. Thursday, December 12, for the purpose of accepting applications for enlistment into the Navy.

Young men between the ages of 17 and 18 may enlist until their 21st birthday, and men from 18 to 31 years may enlist for the regular 6-year enlistment. All young men are encouraged to make the Navy a career if they can pass the requirements for enlistment.

**MISS IDELL WILL SPEAK AT  
WHITE WATER SAT. NIGHT**

There will be services at White Water Church Saturday night, December 7. Miss Clara Belle Isdel, a returned missionary from China, will speak to us on the work being done in China. Make your plans to hear this message.

We will also have our regular services Sunday morning at 11 o'clock.

A. W. BARKER, Pastor.

**MISS EMMA MARGARET COOPER**  
Miss Mary Will Kendrick and Bancroft Cooper attended the homecoming celebration at the University of Alabama last week-end.

**MISS IDELL WILL SPEAK AT  
WHITE WATER SAT. NIGHT**

There will be services at White Water Church Saturday night, December 7. Miss Clara Belle Isdel, a returned missionary from China, will speak to us on the work being done in China. Make your plans to hear this message.

We will also have our regular services Sunday morning at 11 o'clock.

A. W. BARKER, Pastor.

**MISS EMMA MARGARET COOPER**  
Miss Mary Will Kendrick and Bancroft Cooper attended the homecoming celebration at the University of Alabama last week-end.

## "How To Increase Cash Income" Is Subject For Discussion With Five Vocational Evening Classes

**ELBA AREA WILL HAVE  
CO-OP. CREAM STATION**

In line with the dairy program now being promoted by the adult vocational evening classes, arrangements are being made to open a cream station in connection with the Elba Hatchery. Feed and Seed Store in Elba the first week in January.

Any amount of cream from a very small amount to a large quantity may be brought to the station and a butter fat test will be run and customer paid for same within a few minutes. This will be better than the old style station where cream had to be shipped and clients wait several days for payment. The farmer will get the day's market at the time cream is sold.

Detailed announcement will be made at an early date. (W.L.W.)

**BROTHERHOOD MEETING AT  
BLUFF SPRINGS DECEMBER 12**

The Baptist Brotherhood meeting will be held at Bluff Springs Church next Thursday, December 12. The following program has been arranged:

Theme: Brotherhood.  
Scripture: 1 Peter 2:17.  
Slogan: A Million Men For Christ.

4:00 p.m.—Devotional, by W. G. DeShazo.  
4:20 p.m.—Mobilizing Our Men, by Rev. A. W. Barker.  
4:40 p.m.—A Local Brotherhood For Every Church—Our Objectives, General Discussion, led by J. A. Harris.

**RETURNED MISSIONARY TO  
BE AT CALVARY CHURCH**

Miss Clara Belle Isdel, a returned missionary from China, will speak at Calvary Church Thursday afternoon, December 5, at 2:30 p.m. on the work being done in China. She will also speak at Damascus Church Saturday morning at 11 o'clock.

I have heard this young lady speak and knowing the message she has for us, I am urging you to make your plans to hear her, as this is an opportunity that does not come often.

A. W. BARKER, Pastor.

**SAINT CECILIA MUSIC CLUB  
MET LAST WEDNESDAY**

The November meeting of the Saint Cecilia Music Club was held last Wednesday in the home of Mrs. R. L. Martin, chairman of the club. The meeting was held in the home of Mrs. R. L. Martin, chairman of the club. The meeting was held in the home of Mrs. R. L. Martin, chairman of the club.

**NAVY RECRUITING OFFICER  
TO BE HERE DECEMBER 11-12**

Mr. O. P. Treadwell, of the United States Recruiting Station, Marianna, Fla., will be in Elba from 8 a.m. Wednesday, December 11, to 4 p.m. Thursday, December 12, for the purpose of accepting applications for enlistment into the Navy.

Young men between the ages of 17 and 18 may enlist until their 21st birthday, and men from 18 to 31 years may enlist for the regular 6-year enlistment. All young men are encouraged to make the Navy a career if they can pass the requirements for enlistment.

**MISS IDELL WILL SPEAK AT  
WHITE WATER SAT. NIGHT**

There will be services at White Water Church Saturday night, December 7. Miss Clara Belle Isdel, a returned missionary from China, will speak to us on the work being done in China. Make your plans to hear this message.

We will also have our regular services Sunday morning at 11 o'clock.

A. W. BARKER, Pastor.

**MISS EMMA MARGARET COOPER**  
Miss Mary Will Kendrick and Bancroft Cooper attended the homecoming celebration at the University of Alabama last week-end.

**MISS IDELL WILL SPEAK AT  
WHITE WATER SAT. NIGHT**

There will be services at White Water Church Saturday night, December 7. Miss Clara Belle Isdel, a returned missionary from China, will speak to us on the work being done in China. Make your plans to hear this message.

We will also have our regular services Sunday morning at 11 o'clock.

A. W. BARKER, Pastor.

## ELBA AREA WILL HAVE CO-OP. CREAM STATION

In line with the dairy program now being promoted by the adult vocational evening classes, arrangements are being made to open a cream station in connection with the Elba Hatchery. Feed and Seed Store in Elba the first week in January.

Any amount of cream from a very small amount to a large quantity may be brought to the station and a butter fat test will be run and customer paid for same within a few minutes. This will be better than the old style station where cream had to be shipped and clients wait several days for payment. The farmer will get the day's market at the time cream is sold.

Detailed announcement will be made at an early date. (W.L.W.)

**BROTHERHOOD MEETING AT  
BLUFF SPRINGS DECEMBER 12**

The Baptist Brotherhood meeting will be held at Bluff Springs Church next Thursday, December 12. The following program has been arranged:

Theme: Brotherhood.  
Scripture: 1 Peter 2:17.  
Slogan: A Million Men For Christ.

4:00 p.m.—Devotional, by W. G. DeShazo.  
4:20 p.m.—Mobilizing Our Men, by Rev. A. W. Barker.  
4:40 p.m.—A Local Brotherhood For Every Church—Our Objectives, General Discussion, led by J. A. Harris.

**RETURNED MISSIONARY TO  
BE AT CALVARY CHURCH**

Miss Clara Belle Isdel, a returned missionary from China, will speak at Calvary Church Thursday afternoon, December 5, at 2:30 p.m. on the work being done in China. She will also speak at Damascus Church Saturday morning at 11 o'clock.

I have heard this young lady speak and knowing the message she has for us, I am urging you to make your plans to hear her, as this is an opportunity that does not come often.

A. W. BARKER, Pastor.

**SAINT CECILIA MUSIC CLUB  
MET LAST WEDNESDAY**

The November meeting of the Saint Cecilia Music Club was held last Wednesday in the home of Mrs. R. L. Martin, chairman of the club. The meeting was held in the home of Mrs. R. L. Martin, chairman of the club. The meeting was held in the home of Mrs. R. L. Martin, chairman of the club.

**NAVY RECRUITING OFFICER  
TO BE HERE DECEMBER 11-12**

Mr. O. P. Treadwell, of the United States Recruiting Station, Marianna, Fla., will be in Elba from 8 a.m. Wednesday, December 11, to 4 p.m. Thursday, December 12, for the purpose of accepting applications for enlistment into the Navy.

Young men between the ages of 17 and 18 may enlist until their 21st birthday, and men from 18 to 31 years may enlist for the regular 6-year enlistment. All young men are encouraged to make the Navy a career if they can pass the requirements for enlistment.

**MISS IDELL WILL SPEAK AT  
WHITE WATER SAT. NIGHT**

There will be services at White Water Church Saturday night, December 7. Miss Clara Belle Isdel, a returned missionary from China, will speak to us on the work being done in China. Make your plans to hear this message.

We will also have our regular services Sunday morning at 11 o'clock.

A. W. BARKER, Pastor.

**MISS EMMA MARGARET COOPER**  
Miss Mary Will Kendrick and Bancroft Cooper attended the homecoming celebration at the University of Alabama last week-end.

**MISS IDELL WILL SPEAK AT  
WHITE WATER SAT. NIGHT**

There will be services at White Water Church Saturday night, December 7. Miss Clara Belle Isdel, a returned missionary from China, will speak to us on the work being done in China. Make your plans to hear this message.

We will also have our regular services Sunday morning at 11 o'clock.

A. W. BARKER, Pastor.

## ELBA AREA WILL HAVE CO-OP. CREAM STATION

In line with the dairy program now being promoted by the adult vocational evening classes, arrangements are being made to open a cream station in connection with the Elba Hatchery. Feed and Seed Store in Elba the first week in January.

Any amount of cream from a very small amount to a large quantity may be brought to the station and a butter fat test will be run and customer paid for same within a few minutes. This will be better than the old style station where cream had to be shipped and clients wait several days for payment. The farmer will get the day's market at the time cream is sold.

Detailed announcement will be made at an early date. (W.L.W.)

**BROTHERHOOD MEETING AT  
BLUFF SPRINGS DECEMBER 12**

The Baptist Brotherhood meeting will be held at Bluff Springs Church next Thursday, December 12. The following program has been arranged:

Theme: Brotherhood.  
Scripture: 1 Peter 2:17.  
Slogan: A Million Men For Christ.

4:00 p.m.—Devotional, by W. G. DeShazo.  
4:20 p.m.—Mobilizing Our Men, by Rev. A. W. Barker.  
4:40 p.m.—A Local Brotherhood For Every Church—Our Objectives, General Discussion, led by J. A. Harris.

**RETURNED MISSIONARY TO  
BE AT CALVARY CHURCH**

Miss Clara Belle Isdel, a returned missionary from China, will speak at Calvary Church Thursday afternoon, December 5, at 2:30 p.m. on the work being done in China. She will also speak at Damascus Church Saturday morning at 11 o'clock.

I have heard this young lady speak and knowing the message she has for us, I am urging you to make your plans to hear her, as this is an opportunity that does not come often.

A. W. BARKER, Pastor.

**SAINT CECILIA MUSIC CLUB  
MET LAST WEDNESDAY**

The November meeting of the Saint Cecilia Music Club was held last Wednesday in the home of Mrs. R. L. Martin, chairman of the club. The meeting was held in the home of Mrs. R. L. Martin, chairman of the club. The meeting was held in the home of Mrs. R. L. Martin, chairman of the club.

**NAVY RECRUITING OFFICER  
TO BE HERE DECEMBER 11-12**

Mr. O. P. Treadwell, of the United States Recruiting Station, Marianna, Fla., will be in Elba from 8 a.m. Wednesday, December 11, to 4 p.m. Thursday, December 12, for the purpose of accepting applications for enlistment into the Navy.

Young men between the ages of 17 and 18 may enlist until their 21st birthday, and men from 18 to 31 years may enlist for the regular 6-year enlistment. All young men are encouraged to make the Navy a career if they can pass the requirements for enlistment.

**MISS IDELL WILL SPEAK AT  
WHITE WATER SAT. NIGHT**

There will be services at White Water Church Saturday night, December 7. Miss Clara Belle Isdel, a returned missionary from China, will speak to us on the work being done in China. Make your plans to hear this message.

We will also have our regular services Sunday morning at 11 o'clock.

A. W. BARKER, Pastor.

**MISS EMMA MARGARET COOPER**  
Miss Mary Will Kendrick and Bancroft Cooper attended the homecoming celebration at the University of Alabama last week-end.

**MISS IDELL WILL SPEAK AT  
WHITE WATER SAT. NIGHT**

There will be services at White Water Church Saturday night, December 7. Miss Clara Belle Isdel, a returned missionary from China, will speak to us on the work being done in China. Make your plans to hear this message.

We will also have our regular services Sunday morning at 11 o'clock.

A. W. BARKER, Pastor.

DECEMBER

## WINTERIZE YOUR CAR NOW!

If you have not already done so, don't put it off any longer. Let us winterize your car before the real cold weather hits. Change to winter lubrication... add anti-freeze... check tires, lights, battery and oil.

**ELBA OIL COMPANY**  
24-HOUR SERVICE.  
F. F. CLARK, Mgr. - PHONE 33 - ELBA, ALA.

## DORSEY SEZ:



PHONE 146

## GIVE HIM A HABIT . . .

The habit of spending money is one that does not have to be taught. But the habit of saving most decidedly does have to be taught. Give him his first lesson this Christmas by starting a savings account for him with whatever initial deposit you wish.

**ELBA EXCHANGE BANK**  
J. F. BRUNSON, Pres. E. G. BRAGG, Vice-Pres.  
T. B. BRYAN, Cashier. L. R. DEAL, Asst.-Cashier



# THE ELBA CLIPPER

Published Every Thursday Morning  
R. C. Bryan Owner-Mortgage  
S. C. Bryan Owner-Mortgage

Entered as second class matter July 18, 1905, at the Postoffice at Elba, Alabama, under Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

SUBSCRIPTION PRICE  
One Year \$1.50  
Six Months .75  
CASH IN ADVANCE

## MAKING LIGHT OF SIN

Prov. 14:9: "Fools make a mock at sin."

When we think of all the unrepentant sinners, and all the misery of which sin is the parent, we might deem it to be a thing incredible that any person should make light of it. Sin is the great power that makes for loneliness, weakness and mockery of religion.

If Christ has shown us what God thinks of goodness, He has also shown us what God thinks of sin.

We gather this prevailing lightness from the kind of way in which men talk of sin. They speak of it with a smile or with a jest and cover it up under some pleasant name.

We may gather how lightly men think of sin from the different standards by which they judge it. Sin is a fact. Let's consider some of these facts.

First: Men treat sin lightly just because they are accustomed to it. It is so common that their hearts are hardened; so universal that they are never startled.

Second: We are tempted to make light of sin because of its intimacy with the good. The human character is entangled with sin. There is a way to hell through the gates of heaven. Heaven and hell are not far apart in man.

Third: Men are tempted to make light of sin because it veils its consequences with such consummate skill. Sin sets its best

# REVIVAL SERVICES AT ASSEMBLY OF GOD

Revival services are still going on every night in the Assembly of God Church with Elba, Jack and Jim. Great crowds are coming and many have been converted.

Saturday night there will be a special broadcast direct from the platform of the church, over the portable broadcasting system operated by Elba, Jack and Jim.

This broadcast will be carried on by the children of the church, singing group songs and special songs. Rev. Osborn will speak on "Excuses."

Sunday School at 10:00 a.m., preaching at 11:00 a.m. Sunday morning. Two special meetings will be held Sunday afternoon.

## FORECLOSURE NOTICE

Default having been made in the payment of the indebtedness secured by first certain mortgage executed by W. J. Wambles and wife, Frances Anna Wambles, on the 30th day of April, 1935, to Jack L. Giddens, and which mortgage is recorded in Mortgage Book No. 2-A, on Page 334, in the Probate Office of Coffee County, Alabama, the undersigned, under the terms of said mortgage, has declared all the unpaid balance due and payable, and pursuant to the terms of said mortgage, will sell at public outcry, for cash to the highest bidder, before the Court House door in Coffee County, Alabama, in the City of Elba, Alabama, on the 1st day of January, 1941, between the legal hours of sale, the following described real property, situated in Coffee County, Alabama, to-wit:

Tracts, to-wit: Section 8 1/2 of NE 1/4, and NW 1/4, of Section 31, Township 7, Range 21, less 2 acres for school, containing all 118 acres, more or less, situated in Coffee County, Alabama, together with all appurtenances thereto.

Said sale will be made to pay the unpaid balance secured by said mortgage, and the expenses of making said sale, including a reasonable attorney's fee.

JACK L. GIDDENS, Mortgagee.

ERIS P. PAUL, Attorney for Mortgagee. n21-28.45-12-19.

## THIS IS PART OF OUR MECHANIZED "ARMY"

BUILT to "take it," line trucks such as this, with equipment ranging from a concealed derrick down to a screw driver, and manned by crews of husky, capable workers, are a part of our "mechanized field army," ever on the alert to keep open Reddy Kilowatt's "lines of communication" to your home, store or factory. They're one of the reasons why, even when Nature stages a surprise attack, interruptions to your electric service are rare, and then only for short periods of time.

Backing up the line crews are well-equipped machine shops where both regular and emergency mechanical repair work can be done quickly. "Quartermaster" depots at numerous locations keep on hand thousands of pieces of equipment and spare parts for replacement in case of need.

At nearly a hundred points in the state, groups of employees are assigned to definite areas, and charged with the responsibility of maintaining service in these communities. Other men work singly, patrolling the transmission lines—often afar, sometimes by horse—with their eyes alert for a condition which might result in an interruption of service.

At the steam- and hydro-generating plants, a corps of specialists keeps the big generators tuned up and running smoothly, so that Reddy Kilowatt will be ready to perform light and heavy tasks the instant you flick the switch.

And yet, with all of this—which involves heavy expense—

Electricity Is Cheap In Alabama!

ALABAMA POWER COMPANY

ELBA EXCHANGE BANK, Mortgagee and Owner. n21-28.45-12-19.

# THE ELBA CLIPPER

Thursday, December 5, 1940

## SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By HAROLD L. LUNDGREN, D.D., Dean of the Moody Bible Institute, Released by Western Newspaper Union

## Lesson for December 8

Lesson subjects and Scripture texts are based on copyright by International Bible Education Society, used by permission.

## A GOOD NEIGHBOR

LESSON TEXT—Luke 10:25-37. GOLDEN TEXT—"Thou shalt love the Lord thy God with all thy heart, and with all thy soul, and with all thy mind, and thy neighbor as thyself—Luke 10:27."

What shall I do? These words fall from the lips or pass through the minds of millions of men and women each day.

Never does the question more deeply than when it is asked in the home, as it does in the question, "Always the question in the home, always the question in the home, always the question in the home."

At the church Rev. Elsie Osborn will speak to women only on "What Every Woman Should Know." No girl under 15 admitted. Both services held at 2:30 p.m.—Contributed.

## FARMERS ARE ADVISED TO SAVE SEED SWEET POTATOES

ABURN, Ala.—One of the things this winter of those growing sweet potatoes either for home or market use should be to save seed for their next year, advises Lyle Brown, extension horticulturist.

"The cold last winter and the unfavorable season this year have combined to reduce the sweet potato yield in Alabama to 60 per cent of the 1939 supply, and to about 70 per cent of the average for the last ten years," he says.

"Observations point to some damage this year's crop by the recent cold, which found some potatoes still in the field and others improperly protected."

"This shortage is likely going to mean a good price for sweet potatoes this winter which will tempt many growers to sweeten their supplies for seed to a minimum. No one knows what the demand for food may be in the present emergency, but it would seem wise to keep ourselves in a position to supply plenty of such staple crops as sweet potatoes, which are becoming recognized as one of the South's best foods."

"Before we unload too heavily of our supply of potatoes let us survey the possible supply and demand for the next Spring and try to see that there are plenty of good clean seed in the territory to supply it. Too, let's keep our sweet potatoes in as near perfect storage as possible to prevent losses due to cold and other troubles. They are quite subject to cold injuries and if the temperature is allowed to range down to 10 degrees for any extended time they will spoil for eating and be ruined as seed. They should be kept around 56 to 58 degrees where possible and not permitted to become too moist or too dry. A bit of extra care in storage will save many potatoes for food or planting next season."

Renew your Subscription TODAY!

## NOTICE OF MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE SALE

STATE OF ALABAMA, COFFEE COUNTY.

Whereas, L. C. Rowell and wife, Flora Rowell, executed to Elba Exchange Bank, on to-wit, April 17, 1935, a mortgage upon the real estate hereinafter described to secure an indebtedness described therein, said mortgage being recorded in the office of the Judge of Probate of Coffee County, Alabama, at Elba, in Mortgage Book No. 6-A, page 28, and

Whereas, default has been made by grantors in payment of the indebtedness secured by said mortgage, and in the performance of the terms of said mortgage;

Now, therefore, Elba Exchange Bank, mortgagee and owner of said note and mortgage, will sell, under and by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage, between 11 o'clock, A. M., and 4 o'clock, P. M., on the 14th day of December, 1940, at auction to the highest bidder for cash, in front of the Court House door of Coffee County, in the town of Elba, Alabama, the real estate embraced in said mortgage described substantially as follows:

An undivided one-half interest in and to the following described property in Elba, Coffee County, Alabama:

One plot of land on East side of Pea River known as the Elba Pool property, also the land known as the Elba Pool property, all of which is bound as follows:

To the North by concrete bridge property, on East by old Samsom and Elba road, on South by property formerly owned by Tolle Whitson, on West by Pea River, said property including the pool, flowage, well and two dwellings.

Said sale will be made for the purpose of realizing the proceeds of said sale, together with all expenses of this sale, including a reasonable attorney's fee.

ELBA EXCHANGE BANK, Mortgagee and Owner. n21-28.45-12-19.

# SOCIAL

## BANQUET IS GIVEN FOR FIDELIS CLASS

The Fidelis Class of the Baptist Sunday School entertained at a delightful banquet in the Brunson Hotel Tuesday evening, November 19th, when guests were members and several former members of the class. Fall flowers were used in decoration of the dining hall and bowls of fruit made the attractive center decoration for the tables.

The guests found their places at the tables by means of a place card on which their names were written with the letters jumbled. A delicious three-course menu was served.

Mrs. W. L. Walsh gave a humorous reading, "Hints On Banquet Etiquette," and later read an impressive Thanksgiving poem. Mrs. Ruth Talbot conducted a clever "auto contest."

Following the supper hour, the guests reassembled in the living room and Miss Mabel Brunson directed group singing and a series of enjoyable games.

Present were Mrs. F. F. Clark, Mrs. Levy Foley, Mrs. Ruth Talbot, Mrs. Oswald Dowling, Miss Mabel Brunson, Miss Lillie Harper, Mrs. P. B. Trawick, Mrs. Elsie King, Miss Hannah Tolbert, Mrs. Holland Harrison, Miss Zola Rowe, Miss Eva Morris, Mrs. Rena Stiles, Mrs. W. L. Walsh, Mrs. Evelyn Alfred, Mrs. Ross Clark, Mrs. George Lindsey, Mrs. John Payne, Mrs. Ruth Fleming, Mrs. R. L. Martin, Mrs. W. K. Farris, Mrs. W. C. Braxwell and Mrs. Wesley Ham.

MISS TAYLOR HONOREE AT MISCELLANEOUS SHOWER—Mrs. Edith Taylor, who before her recent marriage was Miss Louise Rowell, was honored at a festive miscellaneous shower, November 22nd, from four to six, given in the home of Mrs. Baxter Bryan, with Miss Mabel Brunson, Miss Zola Rowe, Miss Cupidon Vase and Mrs. Ollie Kennedy hostesses.

Delightful games of rook were suggested by the hostesses, and suggestions were combined with snail, fall flowers and potted plants to make a beautiful setting.

Miss Mabel Brunson greeted guests at the door. Mrs. Baxter Bryan introduced Mrs. Taylor, the honoree, who was beamingly attired in an afternoon ensemble of royal blue crepe with harmonizing accessories; Mrs. C. B. Rowell, the bride's mother; Mrs. P. B. Taylor, mother of the groom; Mrs. John Payne, grandmother of the bride; Mrs. Charles Floyd of Columbus, Ga., a sister; and Mrs. W. L. Kennedy, a recent bride.

Miss Ruth Ham directed guests to the dining room, where refreshment fruit punch, sandwiches and cookies by the hostesses, Mrs. Annie Laurie and Ollie Taylor, sisters of the groom, and Miss Janet Rowell, sister of the bride, were served.

The beautifully appointed table was laid with filmy lace cloth and yet must keep the whole law, circled in snail and silvered dishwashers with green candles.

Miss Cupidon Vase presided over the social and hostesses, and later were refreshments served.

During the afternoon a musical program was rendered. About twenty-five guests called.

## DOUBLE SIX BRIDGE CLUB IS ENTERTAINED

The Double Six bridge club was entertained at a lovely party by Mrs. Joe Frank Prescott in her home Wednesday afternoon, November 20th.

Chrysanthemums and potted plants were arranged in attractive decoration for the evening room.

Two tables were placed for the series of bridge progression, and later were refreshments served.

Miss Prescott's guests were Mrs. George Collier, Mrs. Ross Clark, Mrs. John Wiley English, Mrs. L. Walsh, Mrs. Jim Whitman, Mrs. E. P. Gieger and Mrs. James Radford.

## JUNIOR MUSIC CLUB HAS INTERESTING MEETING

The Junior Music Club met last Wednesday in the High School auditorium with Jean Rhodes, Thelma Sanders and Cecilyndy Bentwell as hostesses. Maggie Dean Clark, president, called the meeting to order for a short business session. Plans perfected for the year 1939, to-wit:

The one who seeing his sinfulness and his utter inability to keep God's law casts himself on the Lord and is ready to receive the gift of eternal life; but the one who tries to justify his position and justify his sin has shut the door on God's grace and mercy (see Luke 18:9-10).

III. How Christ Does It for and in Man (vs. 30-37).

The parable of the Good Samaritan answers fully and finally the question, "Who is my neighbor?" by making it clear that anyone who is in need, regardless of race, social position, color or religion, is our neighbor. The priest and the Levite doubtless had plenty of excuses for not helping the man, but let us remember that excuses, while they may count with men, mean only our own selfish presence of God.

It was the spirit of Christ that made the Samaritan show a compassionate and sacrificial interest in the man. Only Christ can make you and me like that; that love in the heart is the only "good neighbor program" that will ever work.

But Christ not only enables man to be a good neighbor. He is in fact the true Good Neighbor Himself. He is the Good Samaritan. "Jerusalem is the city of God. Jericho represents the world. The traveler is the type of humanity. Man has fallen in the awful road which leads down; fallen among thieves and is naked, wounded, helpless and hopeless. The failure of the priest and the scribe to help illustrates the inability of the law and the ordinances to save man out of his deplorable condition. The Good Samaritan is the Lord Jesus Christ. He came to the place where the lost are and He alone could have compassion on them. The wine typifies His precious blood He shed to save us. The oil is the type of the Holy Spirit, who applies the blood. He takes care of fallen man found by Christ. The inn is typical of the church, where the Lord through His Spirit cares for His own. The two passengers are not typical of two sinners, but speak of the reward which believers of Christ who should be real neighbors. There there is the One who is His own Friend and Brother. The one of whom we sing: "He washed the bleeding sin wounds And poured in oil of grace." "He washed the bleeding sin wounds And poured in oil of grace." "He washed the bleeding sin wounds And poured in oil of grace."

"I've found thee, thou art Mine."—(Art. 3).

# December meeting includes a Christmas observance

Names were drawn for gifts among the club members.

Betty from Ballard presented an interesting program on "Melodies of the Whole World Loves." Those taking part were Jule Bradley, Betty Braxwell, Mary Will Kendrick, Carolyn English and Martha Ann Dixon. A musical concert was given with Jule Bradley conductor of the prize, a lovely flower pot.

Following the program, the hostesses served lovely sandwiches, cakes and hot chocolate at Banks cafe. Games were played in an amusing "farewell" session, enjoyed by all. Twenty-four members were present.

## MRS. TAYLOR HONOREE AT MISCELLANEOUS SHOWER

Mrs. Edith Taylor, who before her recent marriage was Miss Louise Rowell, was honored at a festive miscellaneous shower, November 22nd, from four to six, given in the home of Mrs. Baxter Bryan, with Miss Mabel Brunson, Miss Zola Rowe, Miss Cupidon Vase and Mrs. Ollie Kennedy hostesses.

Delightful games of rook were suggested by the hostesses, and suggestions were combined with snail, fall flowers and potted plants to make a beautiful setting.

Miss Mabel Brunson greeted guests at the door. Mrs. Baxter Bryan introduced Mrs. Taylor, the honoree, who was beamingly attired in an afternoon ensemble of royal blue crepe with harmonizing accessories; Mrs. C. B. Rowell, the bride's mother; Mrs. P. B. Taylor, mother of the groom; Mrs. John Payne, grandmother of the bride; Mrs. Charles Floyd of Columbus, Ga., a sister; and Mrs. W. L. Kennedy, a recent bride.

Miss Ruth Ham directed guests to the dining room, where refreshment fruit punch, sandwiches and cookies by the hostesses, Mrs. Annie Laurie and Ollie Taylor, sisters of the groom, and Miss Janet Rowell, sister of the bride, were served.

The beautifully appointed table was laid with filmy lace cloth and yet must keep the whole law, circled in snail and silvered dishwashers with green candles.

Miss Cupidon Vase presided over the social and hostesses, and later were refreshments served.

During the afternoon a musical program was rendered. About twenty-five guests called.

## METHODIST WOMEN'S CIRCLE MEETS AT CHURCH

The Business Women's Circle of the Methodist Women's Society of Christian Service met at the church Monday evening, November 25th, at seven-thirty for a mission program and business session. Mrs. Price Ring, president, presided and opened the meeting with the group singing "I Love

# Thursday, December 5, 1940

## THE ELBA CLIPPER

Thursday, December 5, 1940

## SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By HAROLD L. LUNDGREN, D.D., Dean of the Moody Bible Institute, Released by Western Newspaper Union

## Lesson for December 8

Lesson subjects and Scripture texts are based on copyright by International Bible Education Society, used by permission.

## A GOOD NEIGHBOR

LESSON TEXT—Luke 10:25-37. GOLDEN TEXT—"Thou shalt love the Lord thy God with all thy heart, and with all thy soul, and with all thy mind, and thy neighbor as thyself—Luke 10:27."

What shall I do? These words fall from the lips or pass through the minds of millions of men and women each day.

Never does the question more deeply than when it is asked in the home, as it does in the question, "Always the question in the home, always the question in the home, always the question in the home."

At the church Rev. Elsie Osborn will speak to women only on "What Every Woman Should Know." No girl under 15 admitted. Both services held at 2:30 p.m.—Contributed.

## FARMERS ARE ADVISED TO SAVE SEED SWEET POTATOES

ABURN, Ala.—One of the things this winter of those growing sweet potatoes either for home or market use should be to save seed for their next year, advises Lyle Brown, extension horticulturist.

"The cold last winter and the unfavorable season this year have combined to reduce the sweet potato yield in Alabama to 60 per cent of the 1939 supply, and to about 70 per cent of the average for the last ten years," he says.

"Observations point to some damage this year's crop by the recent cold, which found some potatoes still in the field and others improperly protected."

"This shortage is likely going to mean a good price for sweet potatoes this winter which will tempt many growers to sweeten their supplies for seed to a minimum. No one knows what the demand for food may be in the present emergency, but it would seem wise to keep ourselves in a position to supply plenty of such staple crops as sweet potatoes, which are becoming recognized as one of the South's best foods."

"Before we unload too heavily of our supply of potatoes let us survey the possible supply and demand for the next Spring and try to see that there are plenty of good clean seed in the territory to supply it. Too, let's keep our sweet potatoes in as near perfect storage as possible to prevent losses due to cold and other troubles. They are quite subject to cold injuries and if the temperature is allowed to range down to 10 degrees for any extended time they will spoil for eating and be ruined as seed. They should be kept around 56 to 58 degrees where possible and not permitted to become too moist or too dry. A bit of extra care in storage will save many potatoes for food or planting next season."

Renew your Subscription TODAY!

## NOTICE OF MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE SALE

STATE OF ALABAMA, COFFEE COUNTY.

Whereas, L. C. Rowell and wife, Flora Rowell, executed to Elba Exchange Bank, on to-wit, April 17, 1935, a mortgage upon the real estate hereinafter described to secure an indebtedness described therein, said mortgage being recorded in the office of the Judge of Probate of Coffee County, Alabama, at Elba, in Mortgage Book No. 6-A, page 28, and

Whereas, default has been made by grantors in payment of the indebtedness secured by said mortgage, and in the performance of the terms of said mortgage;

Now, therefore, Elba Exchange Bank, mortgagee and owner of said note and mortgage, will sell, under and by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage, between 11 o'clock, A. M., and 4 o'clock, P. M., on the 14th day of December, 1940, at auction to the highest bidder for cash, in front of the Court House door of Coffee County, in the town of Elba, Alabama, the real estate embraced in said mortgage described substantially as follows:

An undivided one-half interest in and to the following described property in Elba, Coffee County, Alabama:

One plot of land on East side of Pea River known as the Elba Pool property, also the land known as the Elba Pool property, all of which is bound as follows:

To the North by concrete bridge property, on East by old Samsom and Elba road, on South by property formerly owned by Tolle Whitson, on West by Pea River, said property including the pool, flowage, well and two dwellings.

Said sale will be made for the purpose of realizing the proceeds of said sale, together with all expenses of this sale, including a reasonable attorney's fee.

ELBA EXCHANGE BANK, Mortgagee and Owner. n21-28.45-12-19.

## THE ELBA CLIPPER

Thursday, December 5, 1940

## SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By HAROLD L. LUNDGREN, D.D., Dean of the Moody Bible Institute, Released by Western Newspaper Union

## Lesson for December 8

Lesson subjects and Scripture texts are based on copyright by International Bible Education Society, used by permission.

## A GOOD NEIGHBOR

LESSON TEXT—Luke 10:25-37. GOLDEN TEXT—"Thou shalt love the Lord thy God with all thy heart, and with all thy soul, and with all thy mind, and thy neighbor as thyself—Luke 10:27."

What shall I do? These words fall from the lips or pass through the minds of millions of men and women each day.

Never does the question more deeply than when it is asked in the home, as it does in the question, "Always the question in the home, always the question in the home, always the question in the home."

At the church Rev. Elsie Osborn will speak to women only on "What Every Woman Should Know." No girl under 15 admitted. Both services held at 2:30 p.m.—Contributed.

## FARMERS ARE ADVISED TO SAVE SEED SWEET POTATOES

ABURN, Ala.—One of the things this winter of those growing sweet potatoes either for home or market use should be to save seed for their next year, advises Lyle Brown, extension horticulturist.

"The cold last winter and the unfavorable season this year have combined to reduce the sweet potato yield in Alabama to 60 per cent of the 1939 supply, and to about 70 per cent of the average for the last ten years," he says.

"Observations point to some damage this year's crop by the recent cold, which found some potatoes still in the field and others improperly protected."

"This shortage is likely going to mean a good price for sweet potatoes this winter which will tempt many growers to sweeten their supplies for seed to a minimum. No one knows what the demand for food may be in the present emergency, but it would seem wise to keep ourselves in a position to supply plenty of such staple crops as sweet potatoes, which are becoming recognized as one of the South's best foods."

"Before we unload too heavily of our supply of potatoes let us survey the possible supply and demand for the next Spring and try to see that there are plenty of good clean seed in the territory to supply it. Too, let's keep our sweet potatoes in as near perfect storage as possible to prevent losses due to cold and other troubles. They are quite subject to cold injuries and if the temperature is allowed to range down to 10 degrees for any extended time they will spoil for eating and be ruined as seed. They should be kept around 56 to 58 degrees where possible and not permitted to become too moist or too dry. A bit of extra care in storage will save many potatoes for food or planting next season."

Renew your Subscription TODAY!

## NOTICE OF MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE SALE

STATE OF ALABAMA, COFFEE COUNTY.

Whereas, L. C. Rowell and wife, Flora Rowell, executed to Elba Exchange Bank, on to-wit, April 17, 1935, a mortgage upon the real estate hereinafter described to secure an indebtedness described therein, said mortgage being recorded in the office of the Judge of Probate of Coffee County, Alabama, at Elba, in Mortgage Book No. 6-A, page 28, and

Whereas, default has been made by grantors in payment of the indebtedness secured by said mortgage, and in the performance of the terms of said mortgage;

Now, therefore, Elba Exchange Bank, mortgagee and owner of said note and mortgage, will sell, under and by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage, between 11 o'clock, A. M., and 4 o'clock, P. M., on the 14th day of December, 1940, at auction to the highest bidder for cash, in front of the Court House door of Coffee County, in the town of Elba, Alabama, the real estate embraced in said mortgage described substantially as follows:

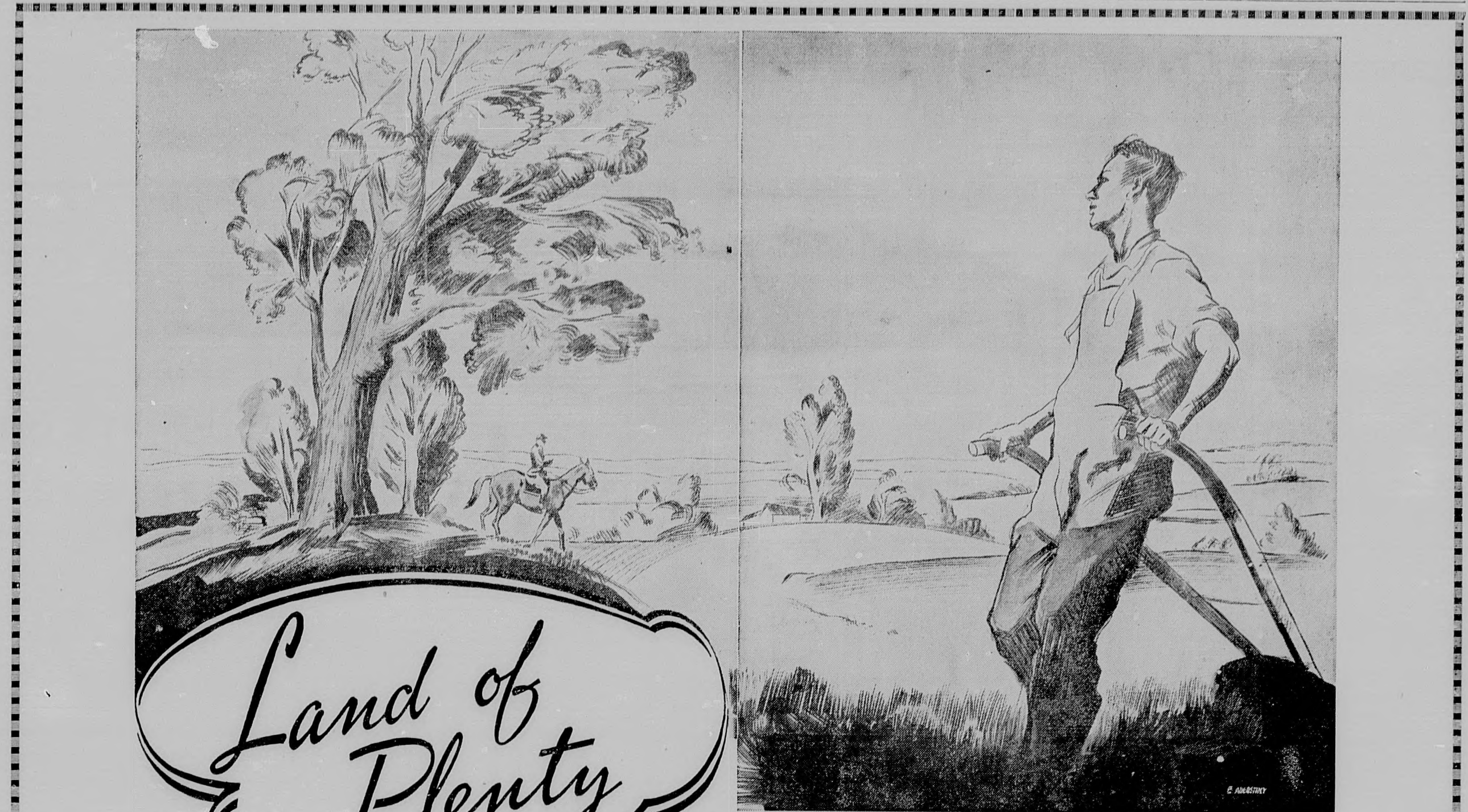
An undivided one-half interest in and to the following described property in Elba, Coffee County, Alabama:

One plot of land on East side of Pea River known as the Elba Pool property, also the land known as the Elba Pool property, all of which is bound as follows:

To the North by concrete bridge property, on East by old Samsom and Elba road, on South by property formerly owned by Tolle Whitson, on West by Pea River, said property including the pool, flowage, well and two dwellings.

Said sale will be made for the purpose of realizing the proceeds of said sale, together with all expenses of this sale, including a reasonable attorney's fee.

ELBA EXCHANGE BANK, Mortgagee and Owner. n21-28.45-12-19.



WITH AN incredible richness and generosity, you have given birth to the perfumed orange groves of Florida and California, the waving wheat and corn fields of the Middlewestern plains, the white cotton fields of the South and the rolling expanse of the Eastern farmlands where tranquillity and peace nourish the American principle of individual initiative against collective regimentation.



DIGNITY IN  
BEREAVEMENT

Our assurance of quiet dignity in your hour of bereavement—of complete freedom from detail and responsibility—of the calm knowledge that here everything necessary will be done with the efficiency of experience and genuine understanding—will do much to bring about peace of mind.

BONNEAU-JETER  
FUNERAL DIRECTORS  
ELBA AND BRANTLEY

DR. H. S.

MRS. JETER HOSTESS  
AT BRIDGE PARTY—

Mrs. H. Jeter was hostess at a lovely bridge party in her home on Simmons Street Friday afternoon when guests were members of her bridge club. Fall flowers and potted plants were attractively arranged in the living room and bowls of fruit and flowers on the buffet and table made the decorations in the dining room.

After the guests were seated, the hostess served a tempting refreshment course of sandwiches, nuts and an ice drink before entering into the games. Mrs. Bonnie Hutchinson was winner of high score.

Dr. and Mrs. J. F. Rowe and little Miss Sue Thomas of Mobile visited relatives in Elba Sunday.

Mortgages, Rent Notes & Deeds For Sale—Elba Clipper.

DR. JOSEPH CARROLL  
Optometric Eye Specialist  
Carroll Building  
TROY, ALABAMA  
Ethical Eye Examinations  
Glasses Prescribed and FittedMRS. LAWSON DIES AFTER  
SHORT ILLNESS

Funeral services for Mrs. Ida Mae Lawson, 26 years of age, who died Tuesday, November 26th, at her home in Elba, were held Wednesday afternoon with Evangelist Elsie Jack and Jim of the Protestant Church officiating. Burial was in Evergreen Cemetery.

Surviving are her husband, Arthur Lawson; one daughter, Kathleen; one son, Felix; one brother, Herman Thomas; two sisters, Mrs. Olive Compton and Mrs. Johnnie Mae Harris. Bonneau-Jeter had charge of funeral arrangements.

FOR SALE—Registered White Face Hereford Bull, 6 months old, \$50; will trade for hay, corn or eggs, allowing market prices; also have milk cow and calf for sale. \$35.—GUY BRUNSON, New Brockton. 12p1.

WANTED: A good reliable man to supply customers with Rawleigh Products in West Coffee, Hale East Geneva Counties, Troy, Write Rawleigh's, Dept. A11-66-1778, Memphis, Tenn., or see Leon P. Smyth, Enterprise, Ala. d19p1.

SINCERITY  
AND  
DIGNITY IN  
THE SAD HOUR

—0—

The bidding of farewell to one dearly loved should be surrounded with all that is lovely and dignified and spiritual. Such a funeral can be expected from our funeral parlors.

—0—

## HAYES

Funeral Home

Hearse and Ambulance Service

Phones . . . 21 & 149

THE ELBA THEATRE  
WEEKLY PROGRAM

THURSDAY—MATINEE  
SPECIAL SCHOOL PROGRAM  
"YOUNG MR. LINCOLN"  
With HENRY FONDA

THURSDAY NITE—Last Time  
"MARYLAND"  
with  
Brenda Joyce, Walter Brennan,  
John Payne, Charlie Ruggles

FRIDAY—Double Feature  
"DISPATCH FROM  
REUTERS"  
with  
EDWARD G. ROBINSON  
AND FEATURE WESTERN  
Serial and Comedy

SATURDAY—Bargain Day  
Admission, 10c & 16c  
"ARIZONA KID"  
with  
ROY ROGERS  
Serial and Comedy

SATURDAY, 10 P.M. ONLY

"YOU'RE NOT SO  
TOUGH"  
with  
Dead End Kids and Nan Grey  
Admission, 10c & 25c

SUNDAY AND MONDAY  
"THE LADY IN  
QUESTION"  
with  
Brian Aherne, Rita Hayworth

TUESDAY Only—Bargain Day

"SKI PATROL"  
with  
JOHN TRENT  
Admission, 11c all seats

WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY

"DANCE, GIRL, DANCE"  
with  
Louis Hayward, Maureen  
O'Hara, Ralph Bellamy

BLUFF SPRINGS  
NEWS

Mr. Jordan Willis was the guest

of Mr. Buron Kelley last Wednesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Whitehurst

were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ed

Kelley Sunday night.

Mr. Fate Grant of County Line

was a guest of his relatives at

Bluff Springs Friday afternoon.

Misses Violet and Edsel Allen

were guests of Misses Edie Nell

and Ella Lois Kelley Sunday afternoon.

Mr. G. P. Mason attended the

Lithuanian dinner for Mr. Joe Dyess

Sunday, and also caught the bus

for Andalusia Monday morning to

go to his brother, who is seriously

ill. We wish for him a speedy

recovery.

Mrs. Eva Pearl Ammons visited

her sister, Mrs. Vera Bryan

Thursday afternoon.

Mr. James Kelley took dinner

with Messrs. Lloyd and Glen Allen

Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Kelley and

Mrs. L. C. Grant visited Mr. and

Mrs. Fate Grant Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. D. C. Miles and children

were guests of Mrs. Howard Willis

of County Line Saturday afternoon.

Miss Fay Bryan was the

week-end guest of Miss Ella Lois

Kelley this week.

Misses Ella Lois and Edie Nell

Kelley had as their guests Saturday

night, Misses Ivy Grant, Fay

Bryan, Laura Alice Willis,

Messrs. Henry Oris Willis, Horace

Hyamith, Parker Grant, James

Kelley and Elmer Crawley.

We're sorry to hear Mr. and

Mrs. Ed Kelley were notified that

their daughter, Mrs. Sammie D.

Boswell, of Montgomery, is seriously

ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Dyess and

Mr. and Mrs. Paxton Miles at-

tended the birthday dinner for

his father, Mr. Joe Dyess, Sunday.

Miss Ivy Grant, Miss Nellie Dean

and Miss Bonnie Grant spent the

day with Miss Basie Mae Scar-

brough Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Foman Grant

spent the day with Mr. and Mrs.

Luther Scarbrough Sunday.

Mr. John Campbell, Jr., was the

guest of Mr. Huey Foster Grant

Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. A. L. Miles and sons, I. V.

and Virgil, were guests of Mr.

and Mrs. D. C. Miles Sunday.

EDDIE NELL KELLEY.

Mrs. Ada Shealy and Miss Sara

Shealy of Fort Deposit spent the

week-end in Elba. They had as

their guests Sunday, Mrs. Reynolds

Smart and son, Thomas, of Brund-

ridge, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hattat-

way and daughter, Paula, of Daw-

son, Ga., Dr. and Mrs. J. F. Rowe

and Miss Sue Thomas of Mobile.

Mrs. Annie King, Miss Anita

King, Miss Mildred Lee and Miss

Nettie Flouray of Andalusia were

guests of Elba relatives Sunday.

Renew your Subscription TODAY!

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY!

## THE ELBA CLIPPER

Met Monday—

The Ada Marley Circle of the

Methodist Woman's Society of

Christian Service met at the

church Monday for a business

meeting. Mrs. J. M. Rowe, pres-

ident, presided. The opening num-

ber, a song, was followed with

prayer by Mrs. Corrie Bryant.

Mrs. C. H. Seibert acted as sec-

retary in the absence of Mrs. R. C.

Bryan.

The Circle decided to hold the

"gathering" meeting at the

church on the second Monday in

December, at which time all of-

ficers and secretaries are asked to

make reports of the year's work.

Mrs. Howe gave the devotional

and the story of the life of Bishop

Walter Lambuth. Mrs. A. C.

Bryan.

Donaway made an impressive talk

on "The Supreme Christmas Gift."

The meeting was dismissed with

the watchword.

NEGRO GIRL DIES

Lena Wright, 13 years of age,

daughter of Bobbie and Ruth

Wright, well known Elba colored

residents, died at her home here

Monday following an illness of

eight weeks. She was suffering

from a heart ailment.

Besides her parents, surviving

are two sisters, Winnie and Lois

Wright. Funeral services were

held Wednesday afternoon at Elba

Zion Colored Baptist Church with

Rev. D. W. Gray officiating. Burial

followed in Evergreen cemetery.

Bonneau-Jeter was in charge.

Walter Lambuth. Mrs. A. C.

Bryan.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Kendrick

were guests of Mr. and Mrs. John

Kendrick in Enterprise Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Kendrick

were guests of Mr. and Mrs. John

Kendrick in Enterprise Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Kendrick

were guests of Mr. and Mrs. John

Kendrick in Enterprise Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Kendrick

were guests of Mr. and Mrs. John

Kendrick in Enterprise Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Kendrick

were guests of Mr. and Mrs. John

Kendrick in Enterprise Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Kendrick

were guests of Mr. and Mrs. John

Kendrick in Enterprise Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Kendrick

were guests of Mr. and Mrs. John

Kendrick in Enterprise Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Kendrick

were guests of Mr. and Mrs. John

Kendrick in Enterprise Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Kendrick

were guests of Mr. and Mrs. John

Kendrick in Enterprise Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Kendrick

were guests of Mr. and Mrs. John

Kendrick in Enterprise Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Kendrick

were guests of Mr. and Mrs. John

Kendrick in Enterprise Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Kendrick

were guests of Mr. and Mrs. John

Kendrick in Enterprise Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Kendrick

were guests of Mr. and Mrs. John

Kendrick in Enterprise Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Kendrick

were guests of Mr. and Mrs. John

Kendrick in Enterprise Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Kendrick

were guests of Mr. and Mrs. John

Kendrick in Enterprise Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Kendrick

were guests of Mr. and Mrs. John

Kendrick in Enterprise Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Kendrick

were guests of Mr. and Mrs. John

Kendrick in Enterprise Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Kendrick

were guests of Mr. and Mrs. John

Kendrick in Enterprise Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Kendrick

were guests of Mr. and Mrs. John

Kendrick in Enterprise Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Kendrick

were guests of Mr. and Mrs. John

Kendrick in Enterprise Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Kendrick

were guests of Mr. and Mrs. John

Kendrick in Enterprise Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Kendrick

were guests of Mr. and Mrs. John

Kendrick in Enterprise Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Kendrick

were guests of Mr. and Mrs. John

Kendrick in Enterprise Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Kendrick

were guests of Mr. and Mrs. John

Kendrick in Enterprise Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Kendrick

were guests of Mr. and Mrs. John

Kendrick in Enterprise Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Kendrick

were guests of Mr. and Mrs. John

Kendrick in Enterprise Sunday.

## THE ELBA CLIPPER

Met Monday—

The Ada Marley Circle of the

Methodist Woman's Society of

Christian Service met at the

church Monday for a business

meeting. Mrs. J. M. Rowe, pres-

ident, presided. The opening num-

ber, a song, was followed with

prayer by Mrs. Corrie Bryant.

Mrs. C. H. Seibert acted as sec-

retary in the absence of Mrs. R. C.

Bryan.

The Circle decided to hold the

"gathering" meeting at the

church on the second Monday in

December, at which time all of-

ficers and secretaries are asked to

make reports of the year's work.

Mrs. Howe gave the devotional

and the story of the life of Bishop

Walter Lambuth. Mrs. A. C.

Bryan.

Donaway made an impressive talk

on "The Supreme Christmas Gift."

The meeting was dismissed with

the watchword.



## Let's Give 15 RaHS For The Farmer!

ONE of the most prominent players in any great American sport is the American farmer.

Mr. and Mrs. America have much more to thank the farmer for than just the Halloween pumpkin or the Thanksgiving turkey and cranberry sauce. The farmer is due a vote of thanks from all Americans who love sports of any sort—football, baseball, golf, soccer, basketball, boxing, tennis—and of course the holidays, popcorn, and peanuts that accompany attendance at almost any of these tilts.

The farm is a great source of supply to football and baseball coaches the country over, sending them players as well as materials essential to making athletic equipment.

"Boot that pigskin" is a familiar yell at any football game.

"Sock that cowhide" scream the baseball fans.

And, the farm supplies pigs and cows; and pigs and cows in turn supply athletic equipment.

In the United States every year

the hides from more than 100,000 cattle go into making essential parts of football helmets, inflated balls, golf bags and leather accessories. About 50,000 square feet of strap leather is used in footballs, soccer balls and basketballs during the course of the year.

Many a cow gives the skin off her back to make baseball mitts, gloves and specially made sports shoes. These account for 1,000,000 square feet of cowhide annually.

College diplomas are not the only use found for sheepskin. A vital part of boxing gloves, punch- ing bags and other equipment used in the manly sport of boxing is made from sheepskin.

If you suffer from insomnia, count tennis rackets because it takes eleven lambs to supply the gut stringing in one good tennis racket.

Every season 750,000 pounds of worsted yarn comes off the sheep's back and goes into baseballs.

## TVA Develops Seven-Week Process For Making Aged Country Cured Hams

By L. O. Brackeen

A NEW process enabling farmers to produce aged country cured hams within seven weeks, has been developed by the Agricultural Engineering Development Division of the Tennessee Valley Authority, Knoxville, Tenn., and is being put into use by many farmers and freezer-locker operators throughout the South.

In the past it has been necessary for farmers to age their hams for one to three years to obtain the desirable characteristic flavor found in good country cured hams. They are now starting the practice of aging their hams within seven weeks by using inexpensive, insulated, electrically heated box-type cabinets, designed by TVA and constructed on their own farms. Temperature in each cabinet is normally maintained about 110 degrees F. with a 200-watt light bulb, set in a flue and regulated by a thermostat.

The only cost of operation is for electric current used by the 200-watt lamp in each cabinet to maintain the required temperature. The amount of current used per cabinet varies from 100 to 250 k.w.h. per seven-week period. The amount of current used varies with the location of the cabinet, seasonal changes in atmospheric temperature and frequency upon which the cabinet is opened.

Explaining the design and operation of the new meat aging cabinet to Alabama, Mississippi, Georgia, and Tennessee Freezer-locker operators at Auburn, Alabama, and Knoxville, Tenn., Loran N. Baker, designer of the cabinet, gave the following information on the "Treatment of Hams Before Putting into Electric Cabinet."

Hams weighing from fifteen to twenty pounds, neatly trimmed and shaped, are most desirable.

Salt or salt-sugar cure the hams according to an approved formula at a temperature of 35-40° F. This will require about three to four weeks. Community refrigerators, rooms in freezer-locker plants, and meat curing plants provide safe curing places. When taking hams out of the salt cure, wipe them well, then hang for a couple days to dry in a room protected against flies.

Hams may or may not be smoked, as preferred. Smoke produced from corn cobs or hickory chips produces a desirable flavor in three to six days, depending upon the amount of smoked flavor desired.

Hang hams in the cabinet so that they do not touch each other or touch the cabinet at any point. It takes about a week to get the meat tempered to the 110 degree temperature. This may be done by alternately disconnecting and connecting the electric current at about twelve-hour intervals.

After the first week, the temperature can be constantly maintained at about 110 degrees for about six more weeks, or until such time as the desired flavor has been obtained.

Relative to the "Care of Hams After Aging Process Is Completed," Mr. Baker said:

When the operator does not intend to use the hams immediately and does not need to use the cabinet for processing other hams, he may disconnect the electric heat and leave the hams in the cabinet until such time as he needs them. If he does not intend to use the hams for several weeks, the heat can be discontinued sooner than if the hams are to be used immediately, since the aging process will continue to a much lesser degree until the time they are used.

## Production Means Profit In Alabama Dairy Industry

DAIRYING in Alabama is daily increasing in importance as a source of farm income.

By-products of Alabama's dairy herds are being sold at a profit to condenseries, creameries and cheese plants. At present there are eight cheese plants in Alabama and one at Ardmore, Tennessee, which is also a market for Alabama farmers. There is a condensery at Tusculossa and another at Montgomery.

F. W. Burns, extension dairyman, gives a few tips to farmers owning dairy herds as to how they can keep their dairy products high in quality and consequently high in profits, and advises that these four main objectives be kept in mind: (1) produce clean milk, (2) keep milk cool and (3) keep cream cool and (4) deliver cream as often as possible.

Mr. Burns says it is easy to produce clean milk if the milking is done in a clean shed and in clean buckets. Cows should be cleaned before milking and sanitary

strainer pads which can be destroyed after one using are advisable.

Most folks use improper washing methods and consequently fail to keep their utensils clean," he says. "The best method is first to use cold water to wash containers after they are used. This washes the fresh milk off. If hot water is used, as is too often the case, the milk sticks to the container instead of coming off. After the cold rinse, the containers should be thoroughly washed in lukewarm water with washing powder. After this washing, the utensils should be rinsed in warm water, and finally sterilized in boiling water."

In regard to the cream, the specialist advises keeping it cool at all times by use of a refrigerator or cold water. It should not be stored where there are bad odors, and should be delivered once every four days or oftener. Most creameries will pay two to three cents more for fresh cream than for stale cream.

Cheese plants over the state are located at Decatur, Boaz, Montgomery, Uniontown, Safford, Demopolis and two at Athens.

## Washington Countian Profits From Milk

J. N. Granade, one of Washington County's TVA Unit Test Demonstrators, grossed approximately \$400 from the sale of milk and dairy products.

He reports that an average daily sale of two pounds of butter, eight quarts of buttermilk, and two quarts of sweet milk brought in a total of \$412.00 last year.

"Since these products were sold from a surplus most of this amount can be counted as net profit," figures Demonstrator Granade.

## Farms Supply Most People

The birth rate in farm areas is higher than in the cities. The rate is highest on poor land, among farm families with the lowest standard of living. It is higher in the South than in any other region. Thus the farm, particularly the low income farm of the South, is the nation's greatest supplier of people. The piling up of people on the farm has increased the human pressure on the land. As a result many families are bound to be pushed into the stream of migrants seeking stray jobs.

When the aging process will continue to a much lesser degree until the time they are used.

When hams are taken out of the cabinet, they should be wrapped in several thicknesses of paper, sealed tightly and hung in a clean place where flies cannot get to them.

## Cotton Carryover

The Census Bureau reported August 15, 1940, that this year's cotton carryover or cotton on hand at the end of the 1939-40 cotton year, which ended on July 31, amounted to 10,595,720 bales. A year ago there was a record carryover of 13,023,513 bales.

## C-H-E-E-S-E Spells Additional Cash In Alabama Farm Pockets



## Two Farm Families Make Profit From Cheese Plants

Ed. Note: Here are the stories of two farm families in different communities telling what the cheese industry is meaning to them from a standpoint of income and independence. One of these stories could be yours.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Sims, of Trinity, Alabama, Route 1, are not depending on one source of income—cotton—like they used to do. They are doing something about balancing their farm operations with livestock and are being successful at it.

The Sims are milking four cows and after using all the milk they want for their family of five, they sell the surplus milk to the Decatur Cheese plant. Their milk check for one month recently was \$37.35.

The only feed consumed during the month was 400 pounds of cottonseed meal which was obtained by exchanging cottonseed for the meal, thereby using home grown products. The expense of hauling the milk to Decatur was approximately \$5.00 leaving a profit of approximately \$32.35 for the month, or \$8.09 per cow. During one month feed costs were reduced by the cows ranging on a lespedeza pasture.

"This is an example of what many farmers can do toward supplementing their cotton income with livestock products. The cheese plant has opened up a new market. The farmers of Lawrence and other counties should take advantage of this new market, as Mr. and Mrs. Sims have done, the loan from the banker to make a crop can be cut down or cut completely out in a few years as permanent pastures and permanent hays are developed on the farms to meet the farm needs."

1. Exterior view of Decatur's Cheese Plant into which pour thousands of gallons of milk each month and out of which pour thousands of dollars in added farm income.

2. Casto Jarvis, production manager of the plant, checks hoops of uncured cheese made there.

3. Farmer A. C. Sample smiles as he milks one of the three cows which furnish the milk he sells to the cheese plant at a net profit of \$30 a month.

4. In another part of the State we find Allen Keshon, executive vice-president, Birmingham Ice and Cold Storage Company, displaying one of the Kraft cheese products made in Birmingham.

5. County Agent B. G. Hall (left) and Production Manager Jarvis (right) inspect some of the cheese stock in the plant's storage room.

TO A. C. Sample, Somerville, Route 2, the cheese plant has meant about \$30 per month since it has been in operation.

Mr. Sample has three cows which supply the family with all the milk and butter needed. The surplus goes to the cheese plant. Says Mr. Sample: "The \$10 per month per cow has been coming in mighty handy. I don't miss the labor required to look after the cows. I produce all the necessary feed and pasture on the farm; therefore, the whole income seems like clear profit to me."

It is estimated that during a recent month the plant paid out for milk \$5,000 to 300 farmers. This averaged about \$16.00 per month per producer, which farmer Sample says will certainly put the average farm family on a cash basis so far as foodstuff is concerned.

"The average number of cows each cheese milk seller milks is about four. This means that twelve hundred cows are producing \$5,000 worth of salable products each month. If each Morgan county farmer would milk four cows, this monthly income would jump to \$71,500 a month and would amount to almost a million dollars per year. This is close to as much as an annual Morgan County cotton crop brings," concludes Mr. Sample.

will take advantage of this new market, as Mr. and Mrs. Sims have done, the loan from the banker to make a crop can be cut down or cut completely out in a few years as permanent pastures and permanent hays are developed on the farms to meet the farm needs."

—Photos by Max McAllister.



## Let's Talk Silent Night . . . . . TURKEY Holy Night . . . . .

By Louise Cohen

NOW that the Thanksgiving turkey is practically a thing of the past, let's start thinking about Christmas dinner which is less than a month off.

You can't go wrong if you select turkey as the "piece de resistance." If you had it for Thanksgiving the family will probably be delighted to have it again so soon. If you didn't have it for Thanksgiving, then it is a "must" for Christmas.

If you raised your own bird, then you know you have a good one. If you must buy one and aren't sure how to select the best, shop at a market handling government graded poultry. The best turkeys are graded U. S. Prime and next comes U. S. Choice, followed by U. S. Commercial.

Lucy Alexander, poultry cooking specialist of the Department of Agriculture Bureau of Home Economics, gives some "hot" tips regarding cooking of turkeys. "Always roast a young turkey in an uncovered pan at moderate heat, oven temperature depending on size of bird. Use lower temperature for larger bird as it takes longer to get the meat done and you don't want to burn the skin. Any sufficiently large shallow pan will do. No cover is needed but a rack is necessary as it keeps the bird from sticking and allows hot air from the oven to circulate under the turkey.

"Stuff your turkey and sew up openings. Then put the turkey on the rack with breast down and back up. Roasting in this position will get the thighs done without cooking the meat off the end of the breastbone.

The 1940 turkey crop tops them all. Each year they keep getting bigger and better, but the 1940 yield is biggest and best—30 million turkeys can't be wrong.

Uniontown recently held its first annual Turkey Carnival calculated to whet the Thanksgiving and Christmas appetites of the spectators, and the gobblers were called upon to furnish entertainment for the event.

A score or more of the wildest and fastest turkeys available were pitted in a test of speed. Birds were placed in a starting pen which was opened to give all an equal start. The first turkey which reached the line drawn in a semi-circle around the starting pen was adjudged the winner.

Another contest featuring turkeys was the Turkey Flight. In which the birds were released from the top of the town's tallest building. Prize winner was the turkey travelling the greatest distance.

One contest that any turkey is sure to win is the "favorite dish" contest—as the delicious meat of this savory bird becomes more and more a favorite with family

(Continued on page 8)



## The Things That Make Christmas

By Elta Majors  
Extension Specialist

HAVE you ever stopped to wonder where all the beautiful Christmas customs came from that we enjoy at this time of the year? Why do we sing carols and give gifts? Why do we have Christmas trees and where did fat, jolly old Santa Claus come from?

### Christmas Gifts

"God so loved that He gave—" Always men have been gift conscious. Always there had been prophecies of a "God-Gift," a Savior. Long before the Christian era there was the Roman holiday with one festival after another. Every hand carried gifts as a pledge of love and friendship. A Roman father gave to his son gold saying, "May it bring you wealth." Another gave to his son a torch with these words, "May you walk in the light of learning." A laurel branch was the gift of a third father to his son "Blessing joy, peace and victory to you."

### The Christmas Tree

It was from the land of Luther that our decorated Christmas tree came. For centuries the Christmas trees of that country stood silver and white, shining in the light of one crowning star. However, no toys hung from their branches.

### The First Santa

St. Nicholas, Bishop of Myra, who started mysterious midnight gift-bringing journeys was the first Santa. He lived in the 4th century. In his wealth, he loved giving secretly to the many poor people. For a time his identity was hidden and then one night a grateful father hid away in the dark to thank this unknown, generous bringer of gifts and joy.

After that, whenever a mysterious gift appeared, it was always the work of St. Nicholas.

St. Nicholas came from Holland to America. It was here he became Santa Claus. Washington Irving wrote of him as a chubby, jolly fellow. Dr. Clement C. Moore in "Twas the Night Before Christmas" describes him as having "a broad face and a round little belly."

### The Christmas Card

In 1842 the first known Christmas card was made for general distribution. The original plate for this card was drawn and etched by W. M. Egley, a young boy of 16. It was in 1844 that an English artist sent a small sketch to a friend. It gave so much joy that the following year he designed another and sent lithographed copies to many friends. In 1862 "Merry Christmas" was printed on visiting cards. Later, sprigs of mistletoe, holly and other Christmas plants and flowers were added.

From these small beginnings grew the Christmas cards as we now have them.

### The Christmas Carol

The first Christmas Carol was "Peace on Earth, Good Will to Men." Our thoughts go to St. Francis of Assisi who brought his gift song to the Christ Child over seven centuries ago. In his youth, he carried only a song as he left his wealthy home for a life of poverty and self-denial. He wanted his people to see Christ not as "The Everlasting Son of the Father" but as the "Brother of All Mankind" not as a Judge sitting at the right hand of God, but as a little child, cradled in a manger.

What, then, would Christmas

(Continued on page 8)

## An Expert's Advice On Christmas Trees

By Rufus Page, Jr.  
Extension Forester

A TOUCH of snow, the yuletide log, a bustle of preparation and festive decorations all herald the coming of that day when folks from farm and city alike forget, for a few brief hours, the cares and heartaches of reality and pause to worship Him whose birth they celebrate. Those homes are few, indeed, in the South that are without a tree for this occasion.

Despite the fact that a shapely, home-grown tree is superior to one shipped in from a distance, thousands of Alabamians purchase trees at Christmas time from the North and West. These trees, cut weeks in advance of the holiday season, are often damaged in shipping and are apt to shed their needles when placed in a warm room. On the other hand, a home-grown tree cut and delivered a few days before Christmas will retain both foliage and fragrance throughout the holiday season.

There is a market for Christmas trees in almost every town and city. A few Alabama farmers and 4-H Club boys have recognized the possibilities of Christmas trees as a cash crop and have planted from a quarter acre to an acre each to Eastern Red Cedar seedlings, the most widely used tree for this purpose in the Southeastern States. These seedlings may be purchased from private nurseries and occasionally from State Forest nurseries at from two to six dollars per thousand plants. They can be planted in Alabama either in the Fall or Spring. If set in rows 6 feet apart and spaced 4 feet in the rows, about 900 trees are necessary to plant one-half acre of land. It is advisable to cultivate trees twice during the first two growing seasons and the producer will profit by applying a complete fertilizer such as 8-8-4 at the rate of about 300 pounds to the acre, placed under the trees when planted and a second application made as a side dressing when the trees are a year old.

Cedar plantations, of course, must be protected from livestock and from fire. Where there is a market for table trees 1 to 3 feet tall, one year old stock will reach this size from three to five years after planting, two and three-year old stock much sooner. The main crop composed of trees from 4 to 8 feet tall, should mature in 5 to 7 years, or sooner, depending on the quality of stock and the care in setting and degree of cultivation.

In harvesting, butts of trees should be cut off squarely. Table trees may be easily and neatly cut with long-handled pruning shears; larger trees with a hand saw. Poorly formed trees, of which there are a few in every plantation, can be used by cutting and selling boughs for special decorative purposes.

Various markets for Christmas trees are available. (Continued on page 8)



Along the Way  
with P. O. DAVIS

The Productive Are Strong  
The Strong Are Free

THE recent national political campaign included much discussion of the word democracy. Most of it was about democracy in government, but there is also democracy in agriculture, democracy in business, democracy in religion, democracy in education, etc. Only one of these will be discussed here. It is democracy in government which is being challenged by another form of government—that of a dictator or a totalitarian government. I believe profoundly that democratic government should live and will live in the United States and in other nations. My belief is based on the matchless achievements of the United States as a democracy. Our material assets, for example, are relatively much higher than those of any other nation, our liberties are more abundant, and our future, therefore, is more secure if we use these assets and liberties wisely.

In the United States seven per cent of the people of the world have created 50 per cent of the wealth of the world in 150 years. Materially, therefore, we certainly have succeeded.

We have more schools and colleges than all other nations combined. We also have more newspapers and magazines—more discussion groups free to think and talk and act; more churches and more of about everything contributing to freedom of thought and action. So the story moves in our favor.

The big challenge now concerns our military prowess. We admit that an autocracy can move faster in war than a democracy ordinarily moves. But, in the long run, there may be strength in slowness. On the military factor I call attention to the fact that the United States has never lost a war. We have never sought to be in one. We have fought only in behalf of defense and security, or the principles and ideals which we hold dear and vital to our welfare as well as our honor and dignity as a nation of free people.

The present defense program—including registration for "real service"—is sound and constructive. It is democratic and fair. It will make us a stronger nation. It is sound democracy at work. This preparedness program would not be necessary if we ourselves could decide finally among ourselves on war or peace because we want peace. But another may make this decision. For example, France and England wanted peace but they had war by choice of another people; and France is now a conquered nation.

It is said that only the strong can be free and that only the productive can be strong. This is a true statement. It is true in agriculture.

It reminds us that we need to be more productive on our own farms. To do this we must find more productive employment for ourselves, our mules, our equipment, and our land.

To see idle people, idle mules, idle equipment, and idle land is depressing to me. An idle man is not an asset; and neither is an idle mule or idle land. Idleness is a liability; frequently it is a loss. Idle land, to illustrate, is washed and eroded by each rain; hence it loses.

We can change these liabilities into assets by employing them,—by putting them to work. And this is a primary objective of county agents in their terracing and soil-improvement work. If land is terraced and made fertile, it will produce pastures and feed crops for livestock. It will produce also more cash crops at a lower cost per pound or bushel.

Yes, we are overlooking a lot of opportunities in Alabama. In fact, opportunities are made disappointments and losses by failure to use productively what we have.

Our government, of course, provides us opportunities, but it is up to us to take advantage of them by starting on our own farms and in our own homes. Think it over for yourself.

Recently I was in a county where crops had been harvested. Farm labor was doing almost nothing except chores. Mules were idle except to eat and consume. Farm machinery, too, was idle and rusting. Land was idle and ready for washing and eroding by winter rains.

This labor could be used profitably by terracing and otherwise improving land, making fences, improving buildings, cleaning hedges and ditches, and many other jobs now available.

I know, of course, that in increasing our production, we are not thinking of cotton except to improve the quality and reduce cost because our cotton production is already above what the market at home and abroad is using.

But we do need to increase our production of livestock and livestock products for home use and for sale. Near this county which

## Farmers To Vote On 1941 Cotton Quota, Saturday, December 7

THE Nation's cotton growers will go to the polls Saturday, December 7, to determine whether a marketing quota will apply to their 1941 crop.

The quota will go into effect only if approved by two-thirds of the farmers voting. Marketing quotas have been in effect for the last three years, the 1940 quota being approved last fall by 91.2 per cent of the nation's growers voting. It was approved by 94.9 per cent of the farmers voting in Alabama.

The county committee will be in charge of the referendum, as in former years. Plans have been completed for holding the vote in each community.

The Secretary of Agriculture declared a 1941 marketing quota in September when it was determined that the supply of American cotton on August 1, 1940, totaled 24,900,000 bales, or 137 per cent of the "normal" supply of 18,200,000 bales. Under the Agricultural Adjustment Act, a

marketing quota must be declared when supplies reach 107 per cent of normal.

The 1941 national quota will be the same as the 1940 quota and will make possible the marketing, through the quota program, of about 12 million bales during the year beginning August 1, 1941.

"Alabama's farmers are familiar with marketing quotas," says State AAA Administrator A. W. Jones, "since they have used them for three seasons to avoid adding to our already large cotton supply, to protect the markets of farmers who plant within their AAA acreage allotments, and to prevent growers who overplant from defeating the work of farmers who are trying to balance the cotton supply with market demand and normal carry-over."

Mr. Jones points out that if marketing quotas are in effect in 1941, farmers who plant within their allotments may market without penalty all cotton which they produce in 1941.

## War cuts cotton exports



A European war crisis that has caused a drastic reduction in cotton exports this season, will be on farmers' minds as they go to the polls on Saturday, December 7, to cast their ballots on the use of cotton marketing quotas for 1941. During the first three months of the present marketing season, the United States exported less than 300,000 bales of cotton, as compared with about 1,750,000 bales for the same period last year. A two-thirds majority of cotton farmers, voting in this and 16 other states in the cotton belt, is required to put quotas into effect.

I visited are two milk-consuming plants almost crying for more milk to condense or to manufacture into cheese. This is only one example.

Then, too, there is the eternal problem of producing food for the family, feed for livestock, and fertility for land. It appears impossible to over-emphasize home production of home and farm needs. So many people fail to do it.

It is a big job for landlords for themselves and for their tenants. It is true that gardens are damaged by dry weather but many products can be produced regardless of this; and good gardens can be made most of the year. More thought and attention to water conservation will help this.

Let me repeat, therefore, that only the strong can be free and only the productive are strong. In farming we must conserve and use wisely as well as produce.



## Mildew Prevention Is A Fact--Not A Fancy

THE proof of the pudding is still in the eating. And, almost everything you buy today is labelled proof against something or other--moth-proof, heat-proof, rain-proof, wrinkle-proof, scratch-proof, and fire-proof.

Some of these don't prove to be as good as they're advertised to be. Many do live up to the manufacturer's claims.

The latest "proof" comes from the Home Economics laboratories of the United States Department of Agriculture. It is mildew-proof. This can be done. Research workers have tried out 135 treatments for preventing mildew--some were preparations sold on the market, others were treatments worked out in the laboratories. Of the mildew-proof finishes tested, 35 turned out to be good and about ten were practical for farm and home.

Washington experts say using these finishes will save money and the finishes can be used on equipment that is often stored in moist or poorly ventilated places such as tents, tarpaulins, sails, sandbags, and any other canvas equipment. In the home, shower curtains, awnings and canvas on porch furniture may mildew. Cloth in cotton fabrics mildews and then develops discolored and musty-smelling spots. Some things rot and fall to pieces.

Home treatment to prevent mildew is simple and does not affect the color of the article to be treated and will keep off mildew until the article is washed again. All that is needed are crystals of cadmium chloride obtainable at any drugstore and a good laundry soap.

Have a thoroughly clean cloth. Heat it in a solution of one to two ounces of soap to the gallon of water. About one and a half gallons will cover a shower curtain or article of similar size. Heat 20 minutes, remove the cloth and squeeze out excess soap. Put the wet cloth into a second solution of cadmium chloride crystals, three ounces to the gallon of water. About a gallon and a half is required. Heat for about 30 minutes, wring out and dry without rinsing.

Hang on a twine line to dry as a metal line may stain the fabric.

## Kitchen Curtains

Mrs. Marcus Jackson, member of the Level Grove home demonstration club, Crenshaw County, has made some very inexpensive but pretty curtains for her kitchen. The total cost of these curtains was 15 cents plus her time. They were made from flour sacks and 15 cents worth of green checked gingham. Mrs. Jackson added a ruffle at the top so that she might obtain the required length. Of course, they had to be pieced but this was taken care of by having tie-backs hide where they were sewed together.

## Canning

Mrs. Jimmie Roebuck, Eutaw, Alabama, Route 2, added a nice sum to the family income this past spring and summer by canning for people in adjoining towns. She took the orders early in the season, grew the fruits and vegetables in her own garden, and then sold them by the dozen jars.

Mrs. Roebuck's reputation for canning is established now so she has no trouble in getting all the orders she can fill. She also sold fresh fruits and vegetables at the curb market.

## Pastime Proves Profitable

RUG making for the Carlowsville women began as a pastime but has developed into a flourishing source of income.

The women have found a market for their wares through the Christmas Market for county club and they also fill many special orders throughout the year.

The majority of the crocheted rugs made by the Carlowsville women have been made from looper clips purchased from hosiery mills in North Carolina and Alabama. They found that these handle while crocheting a rug and have a greater variety of colors. The women design most of the rugs and plan the color scheme, dyeing materials to fit their need.

Mrs. J. L. Moulder, one of the members, exercised a bit of ingenuity and introduced a money-saving idea. She boiled walnut hulls to produce a rich brown solution.

Mrs. W. R. Wade has probably received a greater profit for her work than others for most of her pieces have been made from odds and ends of material she had on hand. Mrs. Wade also makes wool comforts from the wool of her own sheep which she washes, cards and quilts herself.

Mrs. A. P. Calhoun is termed the pioneer of the group. She was the first to make hooked rugs 15 or 20 years ago.

## Family Garden

Mrs. H. C. Pope, of the Moore's Valley home demonstration club in Marengo County, writes: "I have carried the garden as a home demonstration project for two years. I consider a garden the best investment a person can make."

"During the spring and summer I served from five to 10 vegetables from the garden on my table every day. I also canned 456 quarts of vegetables from the same garden to supplement vegetables from the winter garden. By growing a garden, I do not have to buy vegetables to serve the family and it certainly has meant several hundred dollars to me. I used the money to supplement our other money in clothing and educating my family."

## Dietary Changes Would Affect Agriculture

Of the dietary changes recommended from the standpoint of increasing the consumption of protective foods, those formulated on the assumption that all families select their diets according to plans adapted to their incomes appear to be most promising.

Could such selection be secured, the result would be substantial increases above the present level of consumption of protective foods. . . . Consumption of milk might be increased 10 to 20 per cent; that of butter, 10 to 25; of tomatoes and citrus fruit, 25 to 70; and of leafy, green, and yellow vegetables, 100 per cent.

It is difficult to estimate the precise effects of such consumption on acreage. Probably increasing increases in the acreage of bearing trees will come close to providing the needed increase in citrus fruits. Close to a million additional acres might be needed for vegetables, including tomatoes. The greatest effect on agriculture would come from the desired increases in the consumption of milk and butter; probably seven to eight million acres more would be required to support the increased numbers of dairy cattle. ("Food and Life," 1939 Yearbook of Agriculture.)

## Splitting The Atom Of Agriculture

### Wine From Whey

IT is reported that two men in the Baltimore laboratories of the National Dairy Products Corporation have made sherry and sauterne wines from whey left over from the manufacture of cheese. The new wine contains fifteen per cent of alcohol by volume. With the addition of yeast and sugar, a quart of whey will make a quart of wine, according to the report.

### Medicinal Herb

From Dowell Cove, Arkansas, comes reports that two Arkansas farmers will clear \$3,300 this year on a patch of Goldenseal which they have raised on land once rated by soil conservationists as suitable only for a game preserve. Goldenseal is a medicinal herb used by drug manufacturers in standard prescriptions since 1860. Gathered in its wild state for generations, this instance marks the first time that the plant has been cultivated on a large scale.

### Molasses and Cornstalks

From Detroit Thomas R. Henry reports that Dr. Ernst Berl, research professor of chemistry at the Pittsburgh Carnegie Institute of Technology, announced before the American Chemical Society the perfection of a process for the production of high quality gasoline out of molasses in two hours, at a cost not much greater than

## 1941 AAA Farm Program Is Broad

Maintenance of adequate food and fiber supplies for all anticipated needs, and emphasis on soil conservation practices particularly applicable to local areas and small farms, are provided in the 1941 AAA Farm Program.

Acres allotments for crops other than wheat will be announced later in the season, when 1941 production and the effect of the European War on consumer demand may be determined more accurately.

## Keep Children Fit For Study

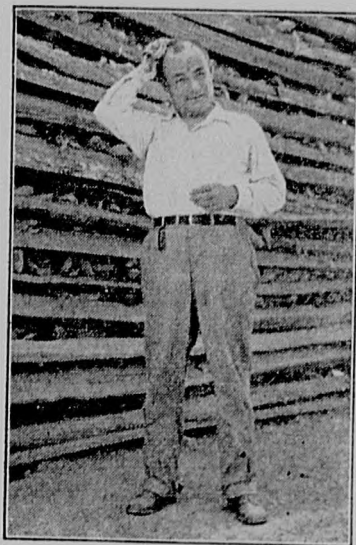
"Nine million under-nourished school children right here at home are eligible for our free school lunches," says Milo Perkins, Director of Marketing, U. S. Department of Agriculture.

"Last year we provided lunches made in whole or in part from vitamin-rich surplus foods for three million of them. This coming school year we hope to reach six millions. The following year we ought to reach all nine millions as a matter of national health defense, and I believe the nation will want it done."

"If we can afford several hundred dollars a year to educate a child, we can afford ten dollars a year to keep that child physically fit for study."

## A Farmer From Indiana Becomes "Mr. Secretary"

Wickard Succeeds Wallace At Helm Of Agriculture Department



An Indiana rail corn crib furnishes the background for this unposed picture of "Mr. Secretary" Wickard.

THAT farmer from Indiana who talked about the Farm Program on the farm and Home Hour several years ago is now in position to make his actions speak as loudly and as favorably as his words.

After a series of broadcasts a few years ago, the National Broadcasting Company quizzed Farm and Home Hour listeners to find out which speaker in the series they enjoyed most.

Claude R. Wickard, successor to Henry A. Wallace as Secretary of Agriculture of the United States, was first choice. Majority of the listeners couldn't remember his name so they cast their vote for "that farmer from Indiana."

His nomination by President Roosevelt was confirmed by the Senate without a dissenting vote and he was sworn into office on September 5. Wickard is the first



The cameraman follows the new secretary of agriculture out to the barnyard of the Wickard farm to get this shot made.

Secretary of Agriculture to come up through the ranks. He was born and raised on an Indiana farm that has been in the Wickard family since the 1840's. While still in high school, young Claude took an active part in management of the farm. During his years in Purdue University he kept in active contact with farm affairs and upon his graduation in 1915 he took over complete management of the farm.

Wickard found time from his farming to take an active part in cooperative affairs and in farm organization. In 1927 Wickard was picked as a "Master Farmer" of Indiana. One of the youngest men ever accorded this honor, Wickard earned it by his pioneering in the use of soil-building practices and by his success in increasing crop yields and hog production.

In 1932 he went to the State Legislature as State Senator. The following year he was an Indiana delegate at Des Moines at the first corn-hog conference, where he was picked as a member of the 25-man national committee. Wickard soon became assistant to Dr. A. G. Black, head of the corn-hog section, and when Dr. Black left Wickard became head of the section.

When the soil conservation program replaced the original AAA, Wickard became assistant director of the north-central region and later director. In this latter capacity he has stressed farmer administration of the AAA and is responsible for development of the effective farmer-committee set-up now existing in the corn belt.

Upon his appointment, "Mr. Secretary" Wickard said: "My job is to carry forward the Wallace policies for agriculture."

## Spruce Goes Back To War

For the second time in little more than two decades, the Sitka spruce forests of the Pacific Northwest are on a war basis, says American Forests. Still suffering in its very limited range from the shock of heavy and amazingly wasteful cutting operations during the World War years, this valuable timber tree is again being logged on a greatly accelerated scale to supply England with needed "aero-spruce" and to meet our own national defense needs.

When our own rearmament program is in full swing the drain on this valuable and limited resource may reach 500,000,000 board feet a year--about the same rate as during the World War year of 1918.

## Food For Export

Although ample surpluses of many foods will be available in this country during the coming year, it does not seem likely that the United States will be called upon to furnish large quantities of foodstuffs to Great Britain or to continental Europe.

At least 150 million bushels of wheat could be shipped to Europe, in addition to about 30 million bushels which may go to non-European countries. About 400 million bushels of corn and 100 million bushels of barley, or a total of 600 million bushels of feed grains, could also be shipped to Europe without placing any strain on the domestic supply situation.

## It's A Wonderful World ---Just Think It Over

By W. G. Hood  
Calhoun County Agent

EVERYTHING had gone wrong around the house since about 5:00 A. M. The wife was cross and the husband couldn't get his beard softened or the razor to cut. At this point, both had just about decided that this world wasn't exactly what it was credited with being when the wife called upstairs and asked the husband to hurry on down for breakfast so that he could cut the lawn before going to work.

But to the surprise of his wife, he came down with a big smile on his face. "You know, darling, the idea just struck me that this isn't such a bad world after all. What if I had to soften the grass up with lather before I could cut it?"

There is nothing that adds quite so much to a home in winter as a nice green lawn. To have this kind of lawn in winter, most people find that it is necessary to sow Italian rye or blue grass

## The Mattress-Making Program

By SUE JONES

President, Montgomery County Council of Home Demonstration Clubs (With apologies to Alfred Tennyson and his immortal masterpiece, "The Charge of the Light Brigade.")

I  
Mattresses to the right of her,  
Mattresses to the left of her,  
Mattresses in front of her,  
Four thousand five hundred;  
Armed well with needles and thread,  
A mattress for every bed,  
Led the Home Agent.

II  
Forward, the Mattress Brigade,  
Was there a club dismayed?  
Not though the members knew  
Everyone must slumber  
Theirs not to want to know  
Theirs not to quit and go  
Theirs but to sew and sew  
Spurred by vast numbers.

III  
Flashed all their long poles bare,  
Flashed as they rent the air  
Fluffing the cotton there  
Flapping the mattress, while  
All the crowd wondered:  
Plunged in the needles bent,  
Right through the tick they went  
Though harrassed and hurried,  
Not one grumbled  
Happy, though they all were spent  
With mattress home they trudged.

IV  
When will her glory fade?  
O the brave charge she made!  
The whole county wondered,  
Honor the charge she made  
"Honor the beds," she said  
Valiant Home Agent.

seed on the old sod this time of year. If rains are plentiful, the seed will come right on up. Otherwise, the lawn should be thoroughly wet down each afternoon, especially if the weather is dry like we have been having recently. Some people will sow their seed now and wait for the rains to bring them up. An application of 10 pounds of 6-3-4 fertilizer to each 1,000 square feet of lawn should be used. An equal amount of basic slag in addition will help materially, especially where blue grass is used.

Where there is little or no sod now remaining on the yard, it is advisable to work the fertilizer in to a depth of three or four inches, then sow the seed and cover them lightly.

To survive, any economic system must distribute national income well enough to keep people buying, so people can work, so people can earn, so people can buy. This is not theory but practical common sense.



### Southern Agricultural Leaders Help North In Mattress Project



MISS PICKENS

delph County where she has worked ever since. To date in the 1940 mattress making program, Randolph County, under Miss Mallette's leadership, has made 2,258 mattresses for farm families living in that county alone.

It is interesting to note that the goal set for the first year of the mattress making program, 1938, was 10,000 mattresses. The 1940 program saw 14,774 local leaders volunteering their services to make possible completion of 168,869 cotton mattresses for eligible Alabama farm families.

These two Alabamians will work in seven of the Northeastern states for the next month—Pennsylvania, New Hampshire, Maine, Vermont, Massachusetts, Connecticut and New York.

Progress marches on and Alabama does her part in increasing domestic consumption of American cotton not only by having the most outstanding success in making project in the South but by lending extension leaders to the Northern states to help them use the program started in the Northern states.

Alabama has sent Miss Nell Pickens, extension economist in home management of the Alabama Extension Service and Miss Lucille Mallette, Randolph County home demonstration agent to work in the Northeastern states. Miss Pickens pioneered in the Alabama mattress program. When it was launched in August 1, 1938, it was under her direction and for two years she has labored unceasingly to increase the interest, results and quality of the mattresses made in Alabama.

Miss Mallette came with the extension service in June, 1936, as assistant home agent of Chambers County. In October of that year she was made home agent of Randolph County.

Let's Talk Turkey  
(Continued from page 4)  
appetites the more often it is served.

Cold turkey slices plain or in sandwiches are sure to win favor. Cold turkey sliced into a salad or made into a jellied aspic is delicious on a cold plate. Hot dishes made from leftovers are limitless. One general favorite is made by turning tidbits of leftover turkey into a scalloped dish and browning in the oven. Or, hot turkey croquettes with a crisp brown crust will not go begging for attention on anyone's table. And, a sure hit with the many appetites in the family is heating pieces of turkey and gravy in the oven under a blanket of biscuit rounds or mashed potato.

About the only thing more fun than talking turkey is eating it.

### Alabama Selected To Pioneer Five-Year Soil Conservation Program

LABAMA has been selected to pioneer in the new, long-range soil conservation program which aims at vitalizing soil conservation, placing it on a permanent basis instead of a temporary year-to-year basis.

Designed to cover a five-year period, the new plan became operative December 1, 1940, the beginning of the new program year.

Under the new provisions, a portion of the AAA payments made to farmers for planting within special crop allotments will be conditioned upon carrying out a farm conservation plan that will conserve and improve the fertility of the soil on their farms.

L. W. Duggan, Director of the Southern Division, Agricultural Adjustment Administration, Washington, D. C., outlined the minimum requirements of all the Alabama farm plans as follows:

1. Each farmer participating shall grow on at least 25 per cent of his cropland each year certain erosion resisting and soil-conserving crops, such as biennial and perennial legumes, perennials grasses, lespedeza, croton, alfalfa, ryegrass, cowpeas, winter legumes, soybeans, sweet clover, velvet beans, forest trees, or fall seeded small grains.
2. Proper terracing is to be done over a period of five years on all cropland having a slope in excess of two per cent that is not in permanent vegetative cover.
3. On at least one acre of cropland out of 15, certain perennial soil-conserving crops, including kudzu, lespedeza sericea and alfalfa, shall be maintained or established during the next five years.
4. On at least one acre out of 15, permanent pasture land shall be maintained or established during the next five years.

Farmers will be given credit units for carrying out each of these practices. A part of the net payments with respect to cotton, peanuts, tobacco, wheat, and potatoes will be conditioned upon their carrying out these soil-conserving practices.

The revised program which has been formulated in several recent meetings of agricultural leaders and farmers at Auburn, Alabama, was conceived and initiated by Walter L. Randolph, native Alabamian, former Alabama AAA Administrative Officer and Assistant Director of the Southern Division who is now president of the Alabama Farm Bureau Federation.

The plans for each farmer will be made under the direction of the Extension Service of the Alabama Polytechnic Institute with the active cooperation of the Soil Conservation Service and other agricultural agencies.

P. O. Davis, State Director of Extension, announced that the Alabama Extension Service is glad of the opportunity to render this additional service to Alabama farmers.

Local farm leaders, after attending schools of instruction held by Extension Service and Soil Conservation Service workers, will assist farmers in developing conservation plans for their own farms.

In making public the "Alabama plan" Mr. Duggan said: "Two features I consider worthy of special mention. In the first place, soil conservation is further emphasized as the foundation principle of our whole farm program. In the second place, the proposal is a departure from our practice hitherto of dealing in a year-to-year fashion with the farm problem. Alabama farmers will now think and work in terms of a long-time program. Agriculture is the oldest and most enduring of our occupations. Its problems must be attacked on the basis of a sound, permanent policy."

A Good Thing To Know  
Do you know what part of the Christmas—or any—Turkey has the most meat on it?

If you're among the majority of persons who choose a leg, you are wrong, as the "meatiest" parts of the bird are the breasts says the U. S. Department of Agriculture. The breast meat of a high-quality, fat, dressed turkey makes up almost a fifth of the whole bird, and the leg meat slightly less.

Chief thing to look for in picking out a dressed turkey is a broad, meaty breast. Poultry breeders at the Bellville Research Center of the Agriculture Department are mating birds to develop strains of turkeys having broader breasts.

Christmas Customs  
(Continued from page 4)  
mean to St. Francis and his followers? Written in the language of the common people he gave them a picture of a real manger, actual animals and living people representing the Holy family. His followers sang with a joy that knew no bounds. It was a living Christmas story. So, for countless years the carol has lived to express joy at our greatest season of celebration.

Christmas—An American Holiday  
In this country, Virginia sanctioned Christmas Day as a legal holiday throughout its history as a state. The Code of 1849 appeared to have been based on the English law passed before the Revolution, during the reign of George III.

In the records of the Massachusetts Bay Colony under the date May 11, 1659, is to be found an order of court assessing a fine of five shillings on all found observing such a day as Christmas. This law was repealed on May 21, 1681. And, on April 15, 1856, Christmas was officially listed as a legal holiday in Massachusetts. It was declared a legal holiday for Alabama on February 23, 1883.

With Christmas again in the offing, it is well for the farmer to think of the possible return from a crop of Christmas trees to supplement other forms of cash income for more abundant living.

### Coffee Farmers Vote Big Majority For Cotton Marketing Quotas In 1941; Only 148 Oppose Measure

On Saturday, December 7th, farmers of Coffee County went to their respective beat headquarters for the purpose of expressing themselves relative to 1941 cotton marketing quotas.

Out of the 1,563 farmers who took part in this referendum, 148 voted against 1941 cotton marketing quotas. A tabulation of the votes in the county by beats is as follows:

Beat	For	Against
Beat 1	88	2
Beat 2	44	1
Beat 3	39	5
Beat 4	24	6

Beat 5	33	3
Beat 6	171	7
Beat 7	42	24
Beat 8	75	7
Beat 9	108	27
Beat 10	87	3
Beat 11	96	0
Beat 12	24	11
Beat 14	53	3
Beat 15	24	3
Beat 16	52	4
Beat 17	144	30
Beat 18	105	0
Beat 19	41	2
Beat 20	67	4
Beat 21	20	1
Beat 22	23	0
Beat 23	55	3

A marriage of beauty and impressive dignity was that of Miss Olney Whitley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Whitley, of Enterprise, and Joseph Lee Crook, of Elba, which took place at the home of the bride on the Tennessee Sunday afternoon at four o'clock.

Minister W. T. Grider, pastor of the Troy Church of Christ, was officiating, performing the ceremony in the presence of an assemblage of relatives and friends.

The lay window in the living room was effectively employed in the bridal setting. Fringed with Southern amalia and banked with ferns, it made background for the bride and groom.

Tiers of ivory wedding layers, threaded with lace fern, were most mantled and plan. Throughout the room were greenery and bows of white blossoms.

A program of capital music was presented by Mrs. Florie Reed, pianist, Mrs. J. G. Hutchison and Mrs. W. P. Jones, vocalist.

Mrs. Reese played "Indian Love Call" (Piano) while the brides were being lighted. Moments later, for march for processional and "To A Wild Rose", (MacDowell) for ceremony number. Mrs. Hutchison sang "At Dawning" (Calman).

Mrs. Jones, "I Love You Truly" (Jacobs-Bond), Mrs. Hutchison sang "The Sweetest Story Ever Told" (Stult).

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a costume of solid blue crepe with maine with girle and touches of navy velvet. Her small, veiled hat and other costume accessories were in navy. Her corsage bouquet was of pink rosebuds.

Mrs. Clyde Jackson, bridesmaid, her sister as matron. She wore a costume of untrimmed red velvet with felt hat and other accessories in black. Her flowers were Talisman roses.

Following the ceremony, Mrs. Sam Brunson, Jr., sister of the bride, lighted the candles. She wore black velvet and carried a bouquet of white flowers.

Clyde Jackson of Enterprise served the groom as best man. Following the ceremony the party of the bride entertained an informal reception.

Mrs. Whitley, mother of the bride, wore a costume of black crepe, fashioned with lace yoke. Mrs. W. R. Crook, mother of the groom, wore black crepe embroidered with metal thread. Their flowers were corsages of red roses.

The table in the dining room was veiled with lace and centered with the flower-wreathed punch bowl. White tapered in crystal sticks completed the appointments.

Mrs. John Whitley of Anniston, patron-in-law of the bride, presided and was assisted in serving by Mrs. Irma Rainey of Elba, sister of the groom. Minutes of the last meeting were read by Thelma Wooten, secretary.

The bride is a member of families whose names are identified with the history of the South and New England. She is in direct descent paternally from William Bradford, second governor of the Plymouth Colony in Massachusetts, and in the line are prominent pioneer families of Atlanta and central Georgia. Maternally, she is descended from the well known Brewer family of North Alabama.

The groom is a descendant of Colonel Crook of Robert E. Lee's army. His father, Dr. W. R. Crook, is a prominent Elba physician. Maternally, he is a descendant of the Young family, widely known in Southeast Alabama.

Mr. Crook has recently resigned his business position to enter military training at Camp Blanding, Fla. He and his bride will reside in Elba upon the completion of his service.

Following the reception they left for a week-end wedding trip. Out-of-town guests at the wedding were Dr. and Mrs. W. W. Crook, John Revel Crook, Mrs. Irma Rainey, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Crook, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Young, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Whit-

### MORE CHRISTMAS LIGHTS AND DECORATIONS APPEAR

Since the City of Elba put up the Christmas lights several days ago, almost daily some new decoration or lighting is noticeable.

Elba was one of the first cities to turn on the Christmas lights. In fact, some places where the lights have been used heretofore are not using them this year.

Many of the business houses around the square have decorated their windows as well as their stores. Then over the residential section many attractive decorations are to be found in homes.

While to contest is on, so far as we know, there are a number of decorations that would be formidable contenders if there had been a contest with prizes offered.

These choices are held periodically in the Fall and Spring and are sponsored by the Department of Public Welfare, Health and Education, working in cooperation with the Crippled Children's Service.

All cases requiring hospitalization in this district are sent to Mobile for treatment financed by the Crippled Children's Service with the Department of Public Welfare furnishing transportation.

The children from each of the county were accompanied by county workers and parents to the clinics.

The Three In One and Elba Study Clubs cooperated with the county agencies conducting the clinic by relative and parents of the children and at noon serving lunches with cold drinks to the children.

A number of children attending Friday had attended previous clinics and were present for the clinic, and a large number were enrolled as new cases.

JEFF CARLNEY III  
Friends in Elba and throughout the county will regret to learn of the death of Jefferson Albert Carlney, Jr., who has been ill for the past week, suffering from a long illness.

He was 32 years of age and was to be getting along as well as could be expected.

MISS FARRIS, MR. SELLERS WED AT HOME CEREMONY—  
The marriage of Miss Myrtle Joyce Farris to Mr. Patrick Henry Sellers of Spicauca took place Sunday, December eighth, at 1 o'clock in the afternoon at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Farris, with Rev. C. H. Solbert, pastor of the Methodist Church, performing the ceremony in the presence of immediate families and a few close friends.

The bride was lovely in a costume of blue-crepe tulle, with a large silver basket and a large silver basket.

Mrs. Sellers graduated from Elba High School and entered business career has held positions in the Elba Community Center, Morrow Girl and Warehouse Company. She is possessed of beauty, charm and personality and has been active in Elba's religious circles.

Mr. Sellers holds a responsible position with the Montgomery Electric Company. Immediately following the ceremony, the young couple left for Brewton, where they will reside for the present.

ELBA F.H.A. NEWS  
Members of the Elba F. H. A. chapter met in the Vocational Building November 28th for their monthly business meeting. Grace Moore, president, presided over the meeting. Minutes of the last meeting were read by Thelma Wooten, secretary.

The treasurer was given by Frances Elmore.

Members of the club voted to accept two honorary members. Plans were suggested for a radio program to be given later in the year. After the business session, pictures were taken of all members present—Reporter.

Among the visitors to Montgomery Saturday were Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Bedwell and daughter, Marjorie and Carolyn Vaughn, Mrs. L. M. Ringdorf, Mrs. L. S. Rainey, Miss Velma Patterson, Mrs. O. Dowling and daughter, Mary Owell, Mrs. K. M. Bentley, Mrs. F. Clark, Misses Maggie Dean and Joan Clark, Miss Lucille Campbell, Mrs. Baxter Bryan, Mrs. Hattie Deal, Mrs. Walter Jackson, Mrs. Elba P. Paul, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Bryan, Mrs. Sam Rowe, Mrs. W. R. Crook.

man and daughter, Ida Isabel, Bill Martin and Miss Thelma Banks, H. Solbert, left Saturday for Pensacola, Fla., to join her husband. Mr. and Mrs. A. C. French and little son, Allard, left Tuesday for a visit to Mobile, New Orleans, Houston and San Angelo, Texas.

### 119 CHILDREN EXAMINED AT CLINIC HELD HERE FRIDAY

One hundred and forty-nine children from the district comprising Coffee, Dale, Geneva, Houston and Elba, were examined at the Crippled Children's Clinic held in Elba Friday, December 6.

The clinic was held in the offices of the County Health Department.

Dr. W. O. Hannon, orthopedic surgeon of Mobile, was in charge and was assisted by Dr. Bill Hannon, X-ray specialist, Mr. Golshay, brace specialist, Miss Virginia Bailey, assistant supervisor of Crippled Children's Service, all of Mobile; Mrs. Thomas McGinty, State Supervisor of Crippled Children's Service, Miss Dean, advisor to patients in the method of exercise and massage, and R. C. Echols, district supervisor, Rehabilitation Division of the Service, all of Montgomery.

These clinics are held periodically in the Fall and Spring and are sponsored by the Department of Public Welfare, Health and Education, working in cooperation with the Crippled Children's Service.

All cases requiring hospitalization in this district are sent to Mobile for treatment financed by the Crippled Children's Service with the Department of Public Welfare furnishing transportation.

The children from each of the county were accompanied by county workers and parents to the clinics.

The Three In One and Elba Study Clubs cooperated with the county agencies conducting the clinic by relative and parents of the children and at noon serving lunches with cold drinks to the children.

A number of children attending Friday had attended previous clinics and were present for the clinic, and a large number were enrolled as new cases.

JEFF CARLNEY III  
Friends in Elba and throughout the county will regret to learn of the death of Jefferson Albert Carlney, Jr., who has been ill for the past week, suffering from a long illness.

He was 32 years of age and was to be getting along as well as could be expected.

MISS FARRIS, MR. SELLERS WED AT HOME CEREMONY—  
The marriage of Miss Myrtle Joyce Farris to Mr. Patrick Henry Sellers of Spicauca took place Sunday, December eighth, at 1 o'clock in the afternoon at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Farris, with Rev. C. H. Solbert, pastor of the Methodist Church, performing the ceremony in the presence of immediate families and a few close friends.

The bride was lovely in a costume of blue-crepe tulle, with a large silver basket and a large silver basket.

Mrs. Sellers graduated from Elba High School and entered business career has held positions in the Elba Community Center, Morrow Girl and Warehouse Company. She is possessed of beauty, charm and personality and has been active in Elba's religious circles.

Mr. Sellers holds a responsible position with the Montgomery Electric Company. Immediately following the ceremony, the young couple left for Brewton, where they will reside for the present.

ELBA F.H.A. NEWS  
Members of the Elba F. H. A. chapter met in the Vocational Building November 28th for their monthly business meeting. Grace Moore, president, presided over the meeting. Minutes of the last meeting were read by Thelma Wooten, secretary.

The treasurer was given by Frances Elmore.

Members of the club voted to accept two honorary members. Plans were suggested for a radio program to be given later in the year. After the business session, pictures were taken of all members present—Reporter.

Among the visitors to Montgomery Saturday were Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Bedwell and daughter, Marjorie and Carolyn Vaughn, Mrs. L. M. Ringdorf, Mrs. L. S. Rainey, Miss Velma Patterson, Mrs. O. Dowling and daughter, Mary Owell, Mrs. K. M. Bentley, Mrs. F. Clark, Misses Maggie Dean and Joan Clark, Miss Lucille Campbell, Mrs. Baxter Bryan, Mrs. Hattie Deal, Mrs. Walter Jackson, Mrs. Elba P. Paul, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Bryan, Mrs. Sam Rowe, Mrs. W. R. Crook.

man and daughter, Ida Isabel, Bill Martin and Miss Thelma Banks, H. Solbert, left Saturday for Pensacola, Fla., to join her husband. Mr. and Mrs. A. C. French and little son, Allard, left Tuesday for a visit to Mobile, New Orleans, Houston and San Angelo, Texas.

man and daughter, Ida Isabel, Bill Martin and Miss Thelma Banks, H. Solbert, left Saturday for Pensacola, Fla., to join her husband. Mr. and Mrs. A. C. French and little son, Allard, left Tuesday for a visit to Mobile, New Orleans, Houston and San Angelo, Texas.

man and daughter, Ida Isabel, Bill Martin and Miss Thelma Banks, H. Solbert, left Saturday for Pensacola, Fla., to join her husband. Mr. and Mrs. A. C. French and little son, Allard, left Tuesday for a visit to Mobile, New Orleans, Houston and San Angelo, Texas.

man and daughter, Ida Isabel, Bill Martin and Miss Thelma Banks, H. Solbert, left Saturday for Pensacola, Fla., to join her husband. Mr. and Mrs. A. C. French and little son, Allard, left Tuesday for a visit to Mobile, New Orleans, Houston and San Angelo, Texas.

man and daughter, Ida Isabel, Bill Martin and Miss Thelma Banks, H. Solbert, left Saturday for Pensacola, Fla., to join her husband. Mr. and Mrs. A. C. French and little son, Allard, left Tuesday for a visit to Mobile, New Orleans, Houston and San Angelo, Texas.

man and daughter, Ida Isabel, Bill Martin and Miss Thelma Banks, H. Solbert, left Saturday for Pensacola, Fla., to join her husband. Mr. and Mrs. A. C. French and little son, Allard, left Tuesday for a visit to Mobile, New Orleans, Houston and San Angelo, Texas.

man and daughter, Ida Isabel, Bill Martin and Miss Thelma Banks, H. Solbert, left Saturday for Pensacola, Fla., to join her husband. Mr. and Mrs. A. C. French and little son, Allard, left Tuesday for a visit to Mobile, New Orleans, Houston and San Angelo, Texas.

man and daughter, Ida Isabel, Bill Martin and Miss Thelma Banks, H. Solbert, left Saturday for Pensacola, Fla., to join her husband. Mr. and Mrs. A. C. French and little son, Allard, left Tuesday for a visit to Mobile, New Orleans, Houston and San Angelo, Texas.

man and daughter, Ida Isabel, Bill Martin and Miss Thelma Banks, H. Solbert, left Saturday for Pensacola, Fla., to join her husband. Mr. and Mrs. A. C. French and little son, Allard, left Tuesday for a visit to Mobile, New Orleans, Houston and San Angelo, Texas.

### HON. WILLIAM A. GUNTER, MONTGOMERY MAYOR, DIES

Hon. William A. Gunter, mayor of the City of Montgomery, and one of the most highly esteemed citizens of the State, died at his home Wednesday of last week following a long period of ill health. News of his death brought genuine sorrow to friends in all parts of the State.

Mayor Gunter had ruled the destinies of the Capital City for many years. He was a most capable executive whose time and energy were spent in looking after the city job that was his. He loved his city and it was sad that he never lost an opportunity to help his fellow man. Those in trouble and distress always found a friend in Mayor Gunter, and his great power and success as a leader of the State will miss him.

Mr. Paul also announced that the New Brockton High School had reported one hundred per cent enrollment for the first school year to recall, being the first school to recall. Mr. Olen D. Robinson, principal of the school, made the report. It was also stated that those in charge of the roll call, Mr. R. C. Bryan in his home on Elba Street Friday afternoon, December 6th, from three to five o'clock.

Guests were limited to members of the Ada Markie Circle of the Methodist Woman's Society of Montgomery, of which the circle was a beloved member, and two out-of-town visitors.

The apocryphal Bryan home was decorated in motifs appropriate for the Christmas season and ranged an atmosphere of cheer and beauty. Snacks, ferns and holly made the background for the beautifully decorated and lighted room.

The bowls of nandina and red candles, leaves and pine cones arranged in the living and dining rooms. An ornamental Yule-tide lighted and filled with silver leaves, cones and berries was placed on the radio and a Christmas scene, depicting Santa Claus with his pack being drawn over the snow and lighted with red candles decorated the mantel.

The guests were greeted by Mrs. J. M. Rowe and presented to Mrs. J. M. Rowe and Mrs. French.

During the assembly of the guests an informal "get-together" was enjoyed, the program of entertainment. Mrs. Bryan conducted an original Bible study contest. Mrs. Rowe presented a true and false contest, and Mrs. French directed the singing.

The guests were then invited into the dining room for a delicious afternoon refreshment course of salad in the Christmas colors, sandwiches, cookies, nuts and hot coffee.

The tea table was laid with a variety of blue-crepe and centered with a large silver basket and a large silver basket.

Mrs. Sellers graduated from Elba High School and entered business career has held positions in the Elba Community Center, Morrow Girl and Warehouse Company. She is possessed of beauty, charm and personality and has been active in Elba's religious circles.

Mr. Sellers holds a responsible position with the Montgomery Electric Company. Immediately following the ceremony, the young couple left for Brewton, where they will reside for the present.

ELBA F.H.A. NEWS  
Members of the Elba F. H. A. chapter met in the Vocational Building November 28th for their monthly business meeting. Grace Moore, president, presided over the meeting. Minutes of the last meeting were read by Thelma Wooten, secretary.

The treasurer was given by Frances Elmore.

Members of the club voted to accept two honorary members. Plans were suggested for a radio program to be given later in the year. After the business session, pictures were taken of all members present—Reporter.

Among the visitors to Montgomery Saturday were Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Bedwell and daughter, Marjorie and Carolyn Vaughn, Mrs. L. M. Ringdorf, Mrs. L. S. Rainey, Miss Velma Patterson, Mrs. O. Dowling and daughter, Mary Owell, Mrs. K. M. Bentley, Mrs. F. Clark, Misses Maggie Dean and Joan Clark, Miss Lucille Campbell, Mrs. Baxter Bryan, Mrs. Hattie Deal, Mrs. Walter Jackson, Mrs. Elba P. Paul, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Bryan, Mrs. Sam Rowe, Mrs. W. R. Crook.

man and daughter, Ida Isabel, Bill Martin and Miss Thelma Banks, H. Solbert, left Saturday for Pensacola, Fla., to join her husband. Mr. and Mrs. A. C. French and little son, Allard, left Tuesday for a visit to Mobile, New Orleans, Houston and San Angelo, Texas.

man and daughter, Ida Isabel, Bill Martin and Miss Thelma Banks, H. Solbert, left Saturday for Pensacola, Fla., to join her husband. Mr. and Mrs. A. C. French and little son, Allard, left Tuesday for a visit to Mobile, New Orleans, Houston and San Angelo, Texas.

man and daughter, Ida Isabel, Bill Martin and Miss Thelma Banks, H. Solbert, left Saturday for Pensacola, Fla., to join her husband. Mr. and Mrs. A. C. French and little son, Allard, left Tuesday for a visit to Mobile, New Orleans, Houston and San Angelo, Texas.

man and daughter, Ida Isabel, Bill Martin and Miss Thelma Banks, H. Solbert, left Saturday for Pensacola, Fla., to join her husband. Mr. and Mrs. A. C. French and little son, Allard, left Tuesday for a visit to Mobile, New Orleans, Houston and San Angelo, Texas.

man and daughter, Ida Isabel, Bill Martin and Miss Thelma Banks, H. Solbert, left Saturday for Pensacola, Fla., to join her husband. Mr. and Mrs. A. C. French and little son, Allard, left Tuesday for a visit to Mobile, New Orleans, Houston and San Angelo, Texas.

man and daughter, Ida Isabel, Bill Martin and Miss Thelma Banks, H. Solbert, left Saturday for Pensacola, Fla., to join her husband. Mr. and Mrs. A. C. French and little son, Allard, left Tuesday for a visit to Mobile, New Orleans, Houston and San Angelo, Texas.

man and daughter, Ida Isabel, Bill Martin and Miss Thelma Banks, H. Solbert, left Saturday for Pensacola, Fla., to join her husband. Mr. and Mrs. A. C. French and little son, Allard, left Tuesday for a visit to Mobile, New Orleans, Houston and San Angelo, Texas.

man and daughter, Ida Isabel, Bill Martin and Miss Thelma Banks, H. Solbert, left Saturday for Pensacola, Fla., to join her husband. Mr. and Mrs. A. C. French and little son, Allard, left Tuesday for a visit to Mobile, New Orleans, Houston and San Angelo, Texas.

man and daughter, Ida Isabel, Bill Martin and Miss Thelma Banks, H. Solbert, left Saturday for Pensacola, Fla., to join her husband. Mr. and Mrs. A. C. French and little son, Allard, left Tuesday for a visit to Mobile, New Orleans, Houston and San Angelo, Texas.

man and daughter, Ida Isabel, Bill Martin and Miss Thelma Banks, H. Solbert, left Saturday for Pensacola, Fla., to join her husband. Mr. and Mrs. A. C. French and little son, Allard, left Tuesday for a visit to Mobile, New Orleans, Houston and San Angelo, Texas.

man and daughter, Ida Isabel, Bill Martin and Miss Thelma Banks, H. Solbert, left Saturday for Pensacola, Fla., to join her husband. Mr. and Mrs. A. C. French and little son, Allard, left Tuesday for a visit to Mobile, New Orleans, Houston and San Angelo, Texas.

### Red Cross Roll Call Workers Urged To Finish Canvass; New Brockton Teachers First To Enroll 100 Per Ct.

The annual Red Cross Roll Call, launched by the Elba Chapter on the morning of Friday, November 29th, has met with fair response in most sections of the city, according to a statement made Thursday by Roll Call Chairman Elba F. Paul.

Some volunteer workers report that cordial reception was given them, while others report a very cold reception and in some instances, those who have been in the work before overlook all unpleasantness and continue to give all citizens the opportunity of enrolling in this great organization.

Mr. Paul also announced that the New Brockton High School had reported one hundred per cent enrollment for the first school year to recall, being the first school to recall. Mr. Olen D. Robinson, principal of the school, made the report. It was also stated that those in charge of the roll call, Mr. R. C. Bryan in his home on Elba Street Friday afternoon, December 6th, from three to five o'clock.

Guests were limited to members of the Ada Markie Circle of the Methodist Woman's Society of Montgomery, of which the circle was a beloved member, and two out-of-town visitors.

The apocryphal Bryan home was decorated in motifs appropriate for the Christmas season and ranged an atmosphere of cheer and beauty. Snacks, ferns and holly made the background for the beautifully decorated and lighted room.

The bowls of nandina and red candles, leaves and pine cones arranged in the living and dining rooms. An ornamental Yule-tide lighted and filled with silver leaves, cones and berries was placed on the radio and a Christmas scene, depicting Santa Claus with his pack being drawn over the snow and lighted with red candles decorated the mantel.